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THANKSGIVING

A TIME TO GIVE THANKS FOR ALL GOOD THINGS...

the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, November 21, 1979

In Our 100th Year

20¢ Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 277



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Two Murray State University students were presented with scholarships from the Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Auditions were held Nov. 10, in the Recital Hall Annex of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center and each winner was awarded a \$100 scholarship. Shown are: (left to right) Mrs. Ann Uddberg, chairman of the Music Department of the Woman's Club; Mrs. Ellen Farrell, chairman of the auditions; James Kennedy, a sophomore music major and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kennedy, 150 Summit Trail, Paducah; J. Drew Cremisio, a sophomore music major and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cremisio, 34 Norton Ave., Clinton, N.Y.

Photo By Barry Johnson

Parks Board Rejects Batting Cage Proposal For Old City Park

The Murray-Calloway County Parks Board officially rejected the batting cage proposal for the old city park at its special called meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The proposal for the commercial venture, first presented to the board in September by Wayne Wilson and Ray Reeves, called for a Wittek batting cage to be constructed south of Payne Street across from the parks office.

According to Wilson and Reeves' proposal, the parks system would receive 10 percent of the revenue generated by the facility, which was estimated to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Members of the board's construction committee recommended that the board investigate other long-term property leasing agreements for the old city park which could bring in more revenue than the batting cage.

Board chairman E. L. Howe Jr. said that he would look into the possibility of leasing the corner lot of the old city park at 10th and Chestnut Streets and report to the board.

Lighting ceremonies for this year's Christmas in the Parks display are set for 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, at the picnic shelter near the old courthouse in the new park.

Representatives from civic organizations which have sponsored some of the displays and local officials, as well as the general public, will be invited to the event.

The display, which was started last year, will feature 25 larger-than-life floodlighted Christmas card scenes on either side of the winding road through the park. The scenes were designed by Murray State University students and built by parks employees.

Howe also announced the board's 1980 committee appointments. Chairmen

include Carolyn Adams, program committee; Bettye Baker, personnel committee; Dick George, finance committee; and Sid Easley, construction committee.

Other committee members include

Jean Blankenship and Buddy Hewitt, program; Florence Hudspeth and the new city council member, personnel; Billy Erwin and Stan Key, finance; and Gil Hopson and Howe, construction.

Iranian Militants Threaten To Execute 49 Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian militants threatened today to execute the 49 Americans they hold as hostages in the U.S. Embassy if the United States mounts a military operation against Iran.

The threat followed a veiled hint of military action by the Carter administration which on Tuesday ordered the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five escorting warships to the Indian Ocean. Another U.S. task force led by the carrier Midway is already in the area, about 600 miles south of the Persian Gulf.

The students, who occupied the embassy Nov. 4 demanding the return of the exiled shah from New York, issued a similar threat in the first days of the crisis.

The students' statement today said: "We have been informed that the Americans intend to attack Iranian territory."

"We are hereby warning the American government: 'If these threats materialize all the hostages will perish."

"The smallest military aggression against Iran will also threaten the lives of all Americans residing in Iran and immediately the U.S. Embassy will be blown up."

"The Islamic countries will not sit

quiet against such a military aggression.

"The Iranian people will do all in their power to defend the country."

Earlier in the day, Ayatollah

See IRAN,

Page 11-A, Column 4

City School Board Sets Forum Date, Accepts Resignation

Following a two-and-one-half hour meeting with teachers of the Murray Middle School, members of the Murray Independent Board of Education considered a brief agenda of routine business items.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, was set as the date for a forum with Murray High School teachers. The board will meet with their attorney, W. Donald Overbey, in a special called meeting after the 7 p.m. forum. The regular board meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 13.

Board members accepted the resignation of Susan Merrell, a teacher aide with the work-study program at the Murray Area Vocational School. The resignation of Mrs. Merrell, who is moving from this area, is effective Dec. 14.

Rewards, Honors Come With Flurry For Racers

The rewards and honors came with a flurry for Murray State and football coach Mike Gottfried over the past few days. Consider the following:

✓ The Racers captured their first Ohio Valley Conference title in 28 years with a 30-20 final advantage over rival Western Kentucky Saturday at Bowling Green.

✓ Murray State climbed to second this week in the Division I-AA poll behind Grambling with OVC runner-up Eastern Kentucky situated in third place.

✓ The Racers were awarded a playoff bid late Monday for the NCAA Division I-AA Championship and will host Lehigh University Dec. 8 in an afternoon contest at Roy Stewart Stadium.

✓ The MSU-Lehigh game will mark the second regional television appearance this year for the Racers.

✓ Eleven Racer players were selected first or second team all-conference with defensive back Terry Love named defensive player of the year in the OVC and Gottfried honored as coach of the year.

✓ Tailback Nick Nance, who ran for 133 yards, including an 80-yard touchdown scamper plus a 99-yard kickoff return, was named offensive player of the week in the conference while tackle Jeff Gardner, who was credited with 13 tackles and a fumble recovery, was honored as defensive player of the week.

Needless to say, it was not a bad year for a team picked to place fourth in the pre-season coaches poll and went through the season with just one senior among the first 22 players.

"It's been an amazing football season," said Gottfried. "One I will never forget. In all my years of coaching I've never had a group more dedicated. We caught fire after the Southeast Louisiana game and every time our kids went out on the field they felt they would win."

Murray State's post-season appearance will be its first since 1948 when it was represented in the Tangerine Bowl against Sul Ross State. That game ended in a tie.

Lehigh University, representing the East Region of the Division I-AA structure, will enter the contest with a 9-2 record, including a six-game winning streak. The Engineers are ranked fourth in the most recent poll and are among the leaders in scoring, rushing and total defense.

The game will have an obvious defen-

sive flavor as Murray State also ranks high in national defensive statistics.

Murray State, NCAA and ABC-TV officials said today that gametime has tentatively been set for 12:40 p.m. CST, depending on what other games are telecast that day.

The winner of the Dec. 8 contest will travel to Orlando, Fla., one week later for the Division I-AA national championship in the Pioneer Bowl which will be nationally telecast. Teams for the other playoff spot have not yet been selected.

Eastern Kentucky (9-2) is ranked third in Division I-AA and has a chance of making the playoffs if Grambling, number one in this week's poll, should lose to Southern in their game in New Orleans according to Don Combs, MSU athletic director who is also a member of the NCAA selection committee.

Combs said that either Grambling or Eastern will be the host team for the other semifinal game and the opponent is likely to be Northern Arizona, Nevada-Reno or Montana State.

Ticket Sales

Murray State athletic director Johnny Reagan announced that tickets for the Dec. 8 playoff game may be reserved beginning Nov. 26 (Monday) at the ticket office (room 211) of Stewart Stadium.

Reagan stressed that the university will follow the ticket policies established by the NCAA for post-season championship competition. Tickets are priced at \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission and season ticket holders will have the opportunity to claim their original seating locations from the regular season through Dec. 3.

Reagan also indicated that students from Murray State and Lehigh may purchase general admission tickets for \$3 with a validated student ID. MSU sports information director Doug Vance said today that 500 reserved seat tickets have been sent to Lehigh.

The stadium ticket office will be open from 8:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Rezoning Property To Be Recommended To Council

On a vote of 6-3 Tuesday night, the Murray Planning Commission approved a motion to recommend to the Murray Common Council that the property adjacent to Parker Ford, Inc., be rezoned.

James and David Parker, two of the owners of Parker Ford, had requested the lot, where the Warren Stanley Swann house was located, be rezoned from P.O., business professional office to B-3, commercial building.

The Parkers said they wanted to use the lot as an area for sales and display of new cars. They added they felt the rezoning was necessary for their business to expand and for them to maintain their commitment to the downtown business district.

Harold Hurt, attorney representing the Parker company, addressed the commission stating that there have been several major economic, physical and social changes in the immediate area of the property. Hurt cited those reasons as a basis for the rezoning of the lot.

The council will discuss the matter at its next meeting Nov. 29.

Those commission members voting

no were Howard Koenen, Wendy Singer and Perry Jones.

Concerning other items on the agenda, the commission voted also to recommend that the city council accept the present conditions of roads in the Northwood subdivision. The recommendation also said that the progress reports of the road upgrading will be made next April 1 and July 1.

The commission members postponed a decision on the mobile home draft until the December meeting.

Discussion was given concerning regulation of signs. However, any action also was postponed until the next meeting.

City planner Steve Zea presented to the commission a final plat for property, owned by Lynn Lassiter and Roy Starks, located off Fourth Street. However, no action could be taken since a preliminary plat of the property was not turned into the commission for approval, Zea said. He added that a final plat can not be approved without a preliminary plat.

The commission then voted to ask Lassiter and Starks for a preliminary plat.

It's Thanksgiving!

Frosty Pumpkins and Shocked Fodder

By Helen Price Stacy

Deep autumn! A time for quiet. A time for walking through sunlit woods. A time for visiting loved ones. A time for feeling and expressing thanks for the bounty and goodness of this Kentucky land. A time for remembering things past and for building memories for the years to come.

Do you remember the pictures your mind painted when you suddenly became quiet as your teacher read from Riley? It had been a misty morning, cool and damp, but sun fingered through the window and touched you with a gentle warmth. The wood on your school desk was smooth as a satin square in a tacked bed cover.

"The husky, rusty rassel of the tassels of the corn, And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn...Oh, it sets my hart a clickin'!"

Then there is the one that sets your feet a-runnin' through paths of the mind as "over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house we go..."

There is the narrow road, weeds tangled in dusty shreds...the beauty of trees without leaves, smell of wood-smoke as you near the house, the aroma of pies laden with cinnamon and nutmeg. The steamy country kitchen, smiling faces, outstretched arms, younguns headin' for the barn where

horses neigh and hearts are grateful for such a day.

Thanksgiving!

Hands carry baskets of food from cars and trucks. Your family brought cakes. A cake thick with blackberry jam, moist and pockmarked where small fingers snatched morsels along the way.

Grandma did the most. She made pies from her own mince meat, baked the big turkey, made dressing with sage, onions and cornbread, and had slices of country ham ready to fry. She would pour a cup of coffee into the ham skillet to make gravy for hot biscuits. Someone would make milk gravy in the turkey pan for sipping with thick slices of homemade bread.

Thanksgiving!

Women scurry around the kitchen, tea-towels in their hands, wiping plates and glasses, cleaning off the bread board and dusting extra chairs.

Loud talk and loud laughter mix together in the front room and Grandpa looks to see where Grandma is before he passes the tobacco pouch around. Grandma sees. Let them chew and spit. It has been a long time since the boys and their father sat at her hearth.

Third and fourth cousins, already taken with one another, made their way to secret paths, away from talk and visiting and food and other mundane things of the day. The important thing was to share thoughts with this person

as hands linked.

Thanksgiving!

Those too young to court and those too old were placing iron rods in the earth for pitching horseshoes. Clank! Clank! A ringer!

In the valley and up on the far hill patches of color move as slow as cold maple syrup, and you know the red and blue patches are sweated visitors come to spend Thanksgiving with kinkfolk. Soft blue-gray smoke finds a gentle path to the sky. Other homes are warm and happy this day and other kitchens are heady with spice and roasting meat.

Outdoors pulls and tugs at the little ones like a rusty chain and they keep the doors knockin', banging and slamming, in and out, in and out.

An adult voice calls: "Now you younguns quit your runnin' in and out. Settle down for dinner's almost ready."

Extra places crowd the table but everyone has a place. Every head is bowed. Small heads move this way and that to see what other small heads are doing and small sighs are heard as Grandma begins.

"Our Father, we thank Thee for this food we are about to receive for our body's use and for all our blessings..."

"Oh, it sets my hart a clickin' like the tickin' of a clock."

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock... Thanksgiving!

today's index

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showers and thunderstorms

A chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight and continued unseasonably warm. Lows in the low 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Thanksgiving Day. Highs in the 60s. Winds, southerly at 10 to 20 mph tonight. Rain chances are 40 percent tonight and 50 percent thursday.



HONORED FOR WORK WITH YOUTH — Dr. John E. Mylroie, left, was recognized Tuesday by the Murray Optimist Club for his contributions to the development of the youth of Calloway County. Optimist president Dave Howell, who made the presentation, said Mylroie was honored 'as a newcomer to the community who got involved and followed the example set by many of our long-term Calloway County residents in contributing their time to the youth programs of our area. Mylroie, who has no children, donated his time to referee the boys' fall and girls' spring soccer leagues for the past two years. A member of the MSU chemistry-geology department since 1977, he and his wife, Joan, live at 809 Doran Road.

Rainey's Day

By RAINEY APPERSON

The sweet smell of success runs through the town of Murray - you can feel it in the air - you can hear it in the voices - for the first time in many moons the OVC football championship is in Murray.

All of us who went to Western last week-end had a mighty fine time. There were

more football fans cheering for the Racers than for the home team, and that is saying a mouthful when the home team is Western.

After the game, a former Murray resident, Quava and her husband, George Haneline entertained a number of fans at their home in Dogwood Village. The setting for the party was breath-taking as you drove up this winding driveway to a perfectly beautiful contemporary home carved along the hillside surrounded by trees. The inside was great for a party with guests mingling about from Bowling Green and Murray.

Quava's best friends from Murray, Lynda and Dale Cochran, were on hand to show everybody around a bit. Ted and Mary Lawson were glad to see their daughter

Connie, up for the game. Connie is teaching school in the eastern part of the state, and just loves it.

Quava's daughter, Kay and her husband, Eddie Taylor, weren't able to be there for the game because Kay and Eddie have recently moved to Boca Raton, Florida. I know they were thinking of Murray State all during the game.

Tulane University in New Orleans had a beautiful homecoming queen from Murray - Debbie Cunningham. She is a '76 graduate of Murray High School, and a senior at Sophie Newcomb. Beth Boston, daughter of Fil and Betty Boston, and a sophomore engineering student at Tulane, was part of the cheering crowd when Debbie was crowned.

A five gun salute goes to Kim Fox, daughter of Pat and Dr. Bob Fox, for completing her B.S. Degree in Elementary Education from MSU in 3 1/2 years with all A's and one B. She is excited about her new job teaching in a grade school outside of Orlando, Florida, which will begin in January. Kim is doing her practice teaching with Lashlee Foster's second grade at Robertson School.

Happy Thanksgiving

Margaret Taylor Is Program Leader At Eva Wall Meeting

Margaret Taylor was the leader for the lesson on "Prophecy and Prophets" presented at the October meeting of the Eva Wall Mission Group of the Memorial Baptist Church Women held at the church.

Others assisting in the program were Thyra Crawford, Verna Mae Stubblefield, Lois Sanderson, and Nettie McKeel.

Laura Jennings, chairman, presided and led in prayer. Mae Foster, prayer chairman, gave the call to prayer.

Others present were Willie Garland, Hazel Ahart, and Modelle Miller.



JUANITA LYNN, right, and Olive Steele, left, presented the program at the Oct. 4th meeting of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club held at the club house. The two ladies from Juanita's Flowers, Inc., made various arrangements for fall and Christmas from live greenery and dried materials. Mrs. Steele made a centerpiece and two door hangings which were used as door prizes with Millie Graves, Mary Hamilton, and Euva Alexander being the recipients. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Graves, department chairman. Hostesses were Sallie Livesay, Artie Morris, Edna Miller, Calista Clanton, Verda McCoy, Maude Nance, Lois Sammons, and Mary Ragsdale.

tonight!

CAPRI 7:15, 9:10
1008 Chestnut

WE DARE YOU TO DISCOVER...

The Legacy

Ciné I 7:30 Only
641 N. Central Ctr.

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
Apocalypse Now

Ciné II 7:10, 9:20
641 N. Central Ctr. Ends Wed.

A temptingly tasteful comedy...

"10"

STARTS TOMORROW
ONE WEEK ONLY

Ciné II
7:15, 9:10 + 2:30 Sun.
NO PASSES

In search of Historic Jesus

"2000 years ago on a hilltop near Jerusalem a man was brutally whipped, repeatedly tortured and finally crucified. His name was Jesus."

WAS HE THE SON OF GOD?



TULANE QUEEN—Newcomb College senior Debbie Cunningham of Murray has been named queen of Tulane University's 1979 homecoming activities scheduled this month. Miss Cunningham is a Dean's List student majoring in American Studies and sociology at Newcomb, women's liberal arts division of Tulane. The daughter of Dr. Mark Cunningham and Mrs. Gloria Cunningham of Murray, Miss Cunningham is president of Phi Mu Sorority. Theme for this year's homecoming celebration is "Louisiana Hayride."

Wow Two Days
After-Thanksgiving-Day Sale
November 23rd & 24th
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT
TILL 8:30 P.M.

BARBARA'S UNIFORMS
523 Broadway
Paducah, Ky. 42001

Largest Selection Of Children's Clothing In Murray

4th YEAR Anniversary SALE
Sale Starts Friday 9:00 a.m.

Largest Selection Of Children's Clothing In Murray

Girls New Fall Dresses
Famous Brand Names
Dorissa, Ruth of Carolina
Health-Tex & Poly Flinders

1/3 Off
Sizes 2 to 14

Winter Coats & Jackets

20%-50% Off
Infants Toddlers 4 to 20 Boys 4 to 14 Girls

Boys' Dress Suits & Sport Coats
Chips 'N Twigs
Billy The Kid
Tom Sawyer
Botany 500

20%-40% Off
Sizes 2-20
Regulars - Slim - Husky

Boys Sizes 4-20

Kentucky Knit Shirts
Reg. To \$8.00
\$3.99

Boys or Girls Necklaces
Starwar Characters
Reg. 3.00
\$1.00

Lion Banks
Reg. 2.00 For Children
99¢

Flashlight With Tool Kit
Reg. 3.50
\$1.99

Underoos
Boys & Girls
Reg. 4.99
\$3.99

Toy Dog "Muffin"
Sonic Controlled Sound Activated
Reg. 29.00
\$14.99

Boys & Girls Pajamas
20% Off
Famous Brands
Sizes 2 to 20

Jackets Battle Star Galactia
Sizes 4-20
Reg. to 31.50 Sale **\$21.00**
Reg. To 25.00 Sale **\$17.00**

Register For
✓ Coat Of Your Choice
✓ \$25.00 Gift Certificate

FREE GIFTS

5 Ways To Shop
☆ Cash
☆ Charge
☆ Lay-Away
☆ Visa ☆ Master Charge

The Step Ladder
Children's Fashions
Bel-Air Shopping Center — 753-1795
Hrs. Mon. Thru Sat. 9:00-9:00 Till Christmas

Have A Great Thanksgiving

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 21
Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at 6 p.m. at the church with dinner to be served. Group IV of the Christian Women's Fellowship.

Thursday, Nov. 22
Community wide Thanksgiving service will be held at St. Leo's Catholic Church at 10 a.m.

All Senior Citizens' sites in Murray and Calloway County will be closed today.

Thursday, Nov. 22
Empire Farm and The Homeplace-1850 in the Land Between the Lakes will be closed today for Thanksgiving.

Friday, Nov. 23
All Senior Citizens sites will be closed today, but Meals on Wheels to the Elderly will be delivered.

West Kentucky Singing will be held at Union Hill Church of Christ at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 24
Alpha Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 12 noon at the club house with the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos as speaker.

Thanksgiving of the Past will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Homeplace-1850 in Land Between the Lakes.

Murray Square-A-Naders will dance from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Woodmen of the World Hall with C. P. Ashby as caller.

Al-A-Thon is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. at Carman Pavillion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics and for information call 437-4229.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peal will be honored at a reception in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Trigg County Farmers Bank, Cadiz, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 25
Mr. and Mrs. Hester Thomas Lockhart will be honored a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary at the First Baptist Church, Mayfield, from 2 to 4 p.m. The couple requests that guests not bring gifts.

Open house by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Erwin and Jaimey will be held at their home from 2 to 5 p.m.

Murray Civic Music Association will present the Bohemian State Folk Ballet of Prague at 3 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium, Murray State University.

Births

THOMAS TWINS
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thomas of Henry, Tenn., are the parents of twins born on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
April Leigh Ann weighed five pounds 11 ounces and Ryan Daniel weighed five pounds 9 1/2 ounces. The mother is the former Ann Peebles.

HOFFMAN BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hoffman, 422 Harrison Street, Paris, Tenn., are the parents of a baby boy, Terry Curtis, weighing nine pounds two ounces, born on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
The mother is the former Vickie Pierot. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of Puryear, Tenn.

PERSONALS
HOSPITAL PATIENT
Mrs. Patricia Hearn of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

10-24-79

Newborn Admissions
Davenport, Baby Boy (Debra Diane), Rt. 1, Ridgeroas Tr. Ct., Gilbertsville.

Dismissals
Mrs. Juanita Thorn, 1208 Main St., Murray, Mrs. Kincie K. Davis and Baby Boy, 414 Carr St., Fulton, Mrs. Jaine R. Redden and Baby Boy, 307 Cedar St., Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Sherri Lynn Burks and Baby Girl, Rt. 5, Box 240, Fulton, Mrs. Mary Louise Canup and Baby Boy, Rt. 1, Ridge Road, Gilbertsville, Jason Bruce Bradford, 403 South 10th St., Murray, Mrs. Margaret Craig, 6892 Rattalee Lake Rd., Clarkston, Mich., Terry L. Adams, Rt. 2, Box 104 C, Murray, Christopher A. Taylor, Box 109, Hamlin, Mrs. Virginia B. Morgan, Rt. 8, Box 137, Benton, Beverly Joyce McClain, 1011 Pearle, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Betty I. Schundler, 1304 Sycamore, Murray, Mrs. Willie Mae Bazzell, 907

Dismissals From Local Hospital

Waldrop Dr., Murray, Mrs. Lurline S. Redick, 645 Ridgecrest Dr., Bowling Green, Edgar Neville Williams, 700 Fairlane, Murray, Mrs. Ethel Mitcheson, 726 Riley Ct., Murray, Monroe Ave., Murray, Mrs. Box 256, Murray, Guy Y. Smith, Rt. 1, Box 198, Alton, Arthur Lynch, 1610 Kirkwood, Murray, Mary Jane Grogan, Rt. 1, Box 68, Hardin, Ewing G. Blair, Rt. 1, Box 215 B, Springville, Tenn.



Enjoy Thanksgiving With Us!

Serving

Roast Turkey with Dressing, Carving Roast Round of Beef, Fried Chicken, Baked Virginia Ham, Large Variety of Salads & Vegetables Plus Hot Breads & Desserts

All This For Only **\$3.95** Plus Tax (Coffee or Tea Included With Meal)

Colonial House Smorgasbord

Hwy. 641 North 1 Mile North of Murray

11 a.m. till 8 p.m. Thursday

Reserved Tables **\$4.50**

753-2700

6th Anniversary Sale
November 19-24

It's our 6th Anniversary and we're celebrating with our national 10% storewide discount.
(Other coupons and discount cards not valid this week.)

Spectacular Noritake Savings
25% Off
All Current Open Stock Patterns
(Current Bridal Registries Not Included)

Featuring Mr. Donald Kremp Noritake's Factory Representative in our store Friday, November 23rd.

The Showcase
121 Bypass

Open Fridays 'til 8:30 P.M.

BRIGHT'S

Open Fridays 'til 8:30 P.M.

Shop for Christmas early and save at Bright's

Great Thanksgiving SALE

Fall Pantsuits
Choose from five great styles from Sir Julian, Reg. 62.00
39⁹⁰

Self Folding Umbrellas
Single action models in solids and prints regularly 8.00
4⁹⁹

Great Sweaters
Pullover and cardigan styles in gloriously rich fall colors to choose from. Regularly priced at 12.00 to 36.00
1/3 off

Fall Jewelry
A large selection of fashionable jewelry, chains, rings, pins etc.
1/3 off

Famous Name Lingerie
A great group of fine lingerie regular prices at 2.75 to 33.00
1/4 off

Knit Sets Separates
Choose from a selection of scarves, hats and gloves
20% Off

Fall Gloves
Knit & Simulated leather styles Reg. 7.00 to 16.00
1/3 Off

Fall Pants
Belted Poly/Gab styles in fall colors, regularly 18.00 to 22.00
6⁰⁰ off

Top Name Bras
Choose from several styles from famous makers reg. 7.50 to 10.00
3⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

Fall Handbags
Genuine leather, simulated leather and fabric styles
8⁹⁹ to 36⁹⁹

Buckskin Jackets
Save in style with a Buckskin and Knit jacket. This sporty jacket comes in rust and camel. Regularly priced at 32.00, now
15⁹⁹

Rain Slickers
Brilliantly colored ponchos and rain slickers reg. 8.00 & 9.00
1/3 off

All Winter Coats

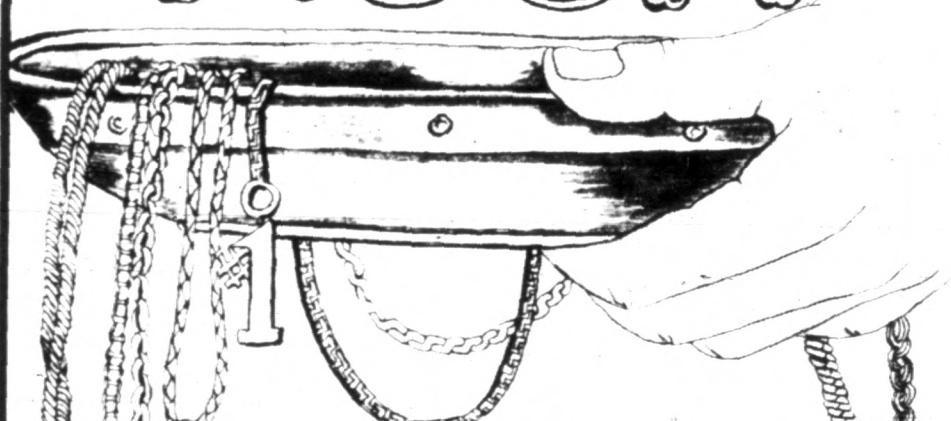
20% off

The finest selection of quality coats in every style and size. Regularly 60.00 to 292.00. Our Genuine Furs are not included.

Bright's offers you these great buys just when you need them the most!

Fall Dress Clearance
Reg. 32.00 to 60.00
REDUCED TO **19⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁰**

GOLD RUSH



Where You Can Save
20% to 30%
on 14 Kt. Chains, Charms,
And Bracelets For Men
and Women

\$300,000
worth of 14 kt. gold
But Hurry, this Special
Sale is For
2 Day's Only
November 23rd and 24th

Cook's Jewelry
Central Shopping Center
753-1606
No Layaway's on Sale Merchandise

Visa Mastercharge

Choose Gabardine For Fashion

From The Desk Of
Jean W. Clear
County Extension Agent

For Home Economics
This year's fall fashions
include a softly tailored look

so appropriate for gabardine fabrics. Traditionally, gabardine has been made only of wool, but now it is made of cotton, rayon, man-made fibers or man-made fibers blended with wool. It tailors easily and gives good service with care in wear and dry cleaning.

You can identify gabardine by its twill weave, the fabric surface has steep diagonal lines from left to right. The diagonal lines cannot be seen on the underside of the fabric. Some knitted fabrics look like woven gabardine.

Gabardine is a favorite fabric for fall and winter wardrobes, and it's adaptable for both dress and casual wear. The fabric has several limitations. Consumers complain that gabardine attracts dust and lint, and often a shine develops in wear. The shine may also be caused by improper pressing.

For maximum satisfaction, avoid over-pressing gabardine fabric. Too much heat and pressure causes shine, glaze and impressions where there are double thickness of fabric in the garment. Glazing is caused by too high a temperature and pressure. Fibers are melted or fused.

When this occurs there is nothing you can do to remedy the condition. Control the temperature and pressure in ironing and you'll control glazing. Use a teflon shoe on the iron or press on the wrong side of the garment.

If wool gabardine gets fuzzy during wear you can restore the garment by shaving off the fuzzy portion with a razor. Take precautions not to cut the surface of the fabric.

You are invited
to our
26th Annual

Christmas Open House

Sunday
Nov. 25
1-5 p.m.

Jack Jones
Flowers & Gifts
Paris, Tenn.

Golden Anniversary Reception Is Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. Hester Thomas Lockhart

Mr. and Mrs. Hester Thomas Lockhart of Mayfield will be honored with a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Wilson Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, Mayfield.

All friends and relatives are invited to call between the hours of 2 to 4 p.m. The couple requests that guests not bring gifts.

The couple was married on Thanksgiving afternoon, Nov. 28, 1929, at the First Church, Mayfield, in the new auditorium at that time, being the first couple to be married there. The Rev. T. W. Spicer, associate pastor, performed the ceremony with Clay R. Allen, brother of the bride, and Hassel O. Lockhart, brother of the groom, as witnesses.

Mrs. Lockhart, the former Grace Allen, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matt Allen. Mr. Lockhart is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Lockhart.

They have one son, Ralph E. Lockhart, and one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Joanne) Ward, both of Mayfield. Their grandchildren are Lindsey Lockhart, Paula Lockhart, and Melissa Ward.

Donation To Park Christmas Scenes Made By Sorority

Members of the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World voted to donate money for a scene for this year at the "Christmas In the Park" at the Murray-Calloway County Park this year.

This action was taken at the Oct. 23rd meeting of the sorority held at the home of Bettye Baker with Ann Spann, president, presiding.

Reports were given on the Halloween party for the Rangers and Rangerettes with 50 persons present, and on the Miss Rangerette Contest with Krista Starks as the winner. These winners rode in the Murray State Homecoming parade in a convertible furnished by Jim Fain Motors. A pizza party for the Rangers and Rangerettes is Nov. 12.

Those present were Judy Scruggs, Judy McCarty, Cynthia Hart, Loretta Jobs, Marilyn Herndon, Linda Fain, Ann Spann, and Bettye Baker.

Local Scene

Celebration Planned For Mr., Mrs. Peal

In honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Peal of Cadiz, a celebration will be held Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Trigg County Farmers Bank, Cadiz.

No formal invitations have been sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration during the hours of 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Peal is the former Ruby Luton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gary Luton of Golden Pond. Mr. Peal is the son of Mrs. L. F. Peal, formerly of Golden Pond.

The couple was married on Nov. 24, 1929, in Cadiz by the late Rev. John T. Cunningham. They are former residents of Golden Pond having moved to Cadiz in December 1967.



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Agnes F. Maier, left, celebrated her 93rd birthday on Oct. 28. She holds a birthday card from President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn Carter. On the right is Mrs. Maier's youngest daughter, Patricia Maier of Floral Park, N. Y. Mrs. Maier lives with her eldest daughter, Mrs. Jack Attkisson of Murray Route 6.

After Thanksgiving Day Shoe Specials

Friday-Saturday-Monday Only
November 23-24-26

Selected Group Ladies' Dress Shoes Famous Brands Reg. \$38.00 to \$55.00 NOW \$28⁹⁰	Selected Group Ladies' Dress Shoes New Fall Styles Values to \$36.00 NOW \$24⁹⁰	Selected Group Children's Leather Shoes Reg. \$17.00 to \$30.00 NOW 30% OFF
Handbags Leather Vinyl 20% OFF	Aligner Coats ¾ Length Only Reg. \$270.00 30% OFF	Entire Stock Athletic Shoes Men-Women-Children's Famous Brands 20% OFF

Selected Group Ladies' 3 Days Only FASHION BOOTS 25% OFF
Reg. \$30.00 to \$65.00

One Group Men's Shoes & Boots Values to \$52.00 NOW \$34⁹⁰	Selected Group Men's Sport & Casual Shoes Values to \$40.00 NOW \$26⁹⁰	Pre-Christmas Special Entire Stock House Slippers 20% OFF
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Open House Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Erwin and son, Jaimery, will have open house at the Erwin-Ellis farm on Hazel Route 1 near the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church on Sunday, Nov. 25, between the hours of 2 to 5 p.m.

The Erwins have completed the renovation of the home of the late Duncan and Daisy Ellis, grandparents of James L. Erwin.

Friends and relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and their children—Mrs. Polly Ellis Erwin, Harvey Ellis, Shannon Ellis, and Orene Ellis—are invited to attend the open house in honor of the Ellis family.

HOSPITAL NEWS

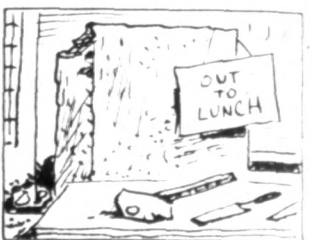
10-23-79

Newborn Admissions

Smith, Baby Boy (Jacquelyn), Rt. 7, Foster Lane, Mayfield, Howard, Baby Boy (Judy), Rt. 1, Mayfield, Brown, Baby Girl (Judy), 1416 Stadium View Dr., Murray.

Discharges

Keri A. Mattingly, P.O. Box 115, Hazel, Johnny D. Elliott, Rt. 1 Box 83, Dexter, Mrs. Sandra K. Byars and Baby Boy, P.O. Box 121, Hazel, Mrs. Yvette Pyle and Baby Girl, Rt. 2 Box 124A, Murray, Mrs. Priscilla Ann Edwards and Baby Girl, Rt. 3 Box 197B, Benton, Mrs. Sharon R. Lueck, 45 Shady Oaks, Murray, Mrs. Barbara J. Dick, Rt. 1, Mayfield, Jeffery Allan Graves, 1513 Canterbury, Murray, Mrs. Louise Jeanette Cook, Rt. 2 Box 195, Benton, Mrs. Sandra L. Carman, Rt. 7 Box 116, Murray, Deborah R. Rhodes, 509 S. 8th, Murray, Mrs. Alpha Edmonson, Rt. 8, Murray, Mrs. Judy Ann Knight, Rt. 3, Box 337-0, Murray, Scott B. Hopkins, Rt. 3 Box 110, Paris.



Michelangelo carved his famous statue of David from a marble block on which another sculptor had started work.

Tenn., Wendell G. Watkins, Rt. 1 Box 148, Puryear, Tenn., Alex D. Dakovanos, Rt. 7, Benton, Mrs. Pearl Green, 520½ Broad, Murray, Mrs. Lula G. White, Rt. 2 Box 210, Hazel, Oral B. Eldridge, Rt. 1 Box 296, Almo, Stacy Y. Underwood, Rt. 2, Puryear, Tenn., Lyell, Baby Girl, 501 W. Oak, Mayfield.

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Murray, Ky.

REGISTER FOR THE
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TIFICATES TO BE
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30TH. IN CELEBRATION
OF OUR
30TH
ANNIVERSARY.

Hoppough & Henry Wedding Planned



Miss Jane Elizabeth Hoppough
---to wed Capt. Charles Wayne Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Erven E. Hoppough of Brooksville, Fla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Capt. Charles Wayne Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henry of Murray.

Miss Hoppough is an elementary physical education teacher employed by the Pinellas County School Board, Florida.

Capt. Henry is an Army Aviator assigned to the 118th Avn. Co., 25th C. A. B. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

The wedding vows will be exchanged on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1980, at 3 p.m. at the Grace United Presbyterian Church, Spring Hill, Fla. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church.

Following the wedding the couple will be residing in Mililani Town, Hawaii.

Down Concord Way--

Beauty Of The Autumn Colors Is Related By Writer; Persons Ill

By Estelle Spiceland
Oct. 17, 1979

In an old scrap book was a letter I had written to the Ledger & Times years ago while living in Stewart County, Tenn. I was describing autumn as I saw it then. It is appropriate now.

"No artist could paint a picture which would do credit to the beauty of even old porridges between here and the Tennessee River in the fall. Even stunted sassafras and persimmon bushes flaunt red, gold, and brown leaves on the banks of clay gullies. On distant hills are riotous colors arranged as only the Master could paint them."

Now only from my kitchen window can I see the maples and oaks turn to gold against a background of pines, but after six months in a hospital, I enjoy this scene more than some tourists enjoy the Smokies.

Autumn, once my favorite season, now is the saddest, for falling leaves remind me the passing of loved ones, and coming winter offers no cheerful prospects of a cozy fireside, for many of us are alone.

We sympathize with all sick and sorrowing. Mrs. Christine Dawson, a retired teacher, has been a patient in Lourdes Hospital for weeks.

Dr. Liza Spann lies in the Murray Convalescent Home. Maud Nance has spent months in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. There are too many sick to even mention all of them. Locke Montgomery and many others are sick.

Another Concord home was left vacant when Mrs. Gardie Jones, who lived on the Perry Albritton hill, died recently.

The old Concord school house stands with the sun shining on its empty windows, reminding us sadly of the untold numbers of people who have lived and laughed inside those walls.

But there are many things to be thankful for. It has been a wonderful crop year for farmers.

Concord is proud to have a young couple, the Joe Pat Robertsons, build a cozy home here.

Floyd McClure's big garage is open as a body shop under new management.

The former Harp Grocery is the meeting place monthly for Senior Citizens of the surrounding community.

When we become despondent, we recall words by Ella Wheeler Wilcox:

"I know there are no errors in the great Eternal plan, And all things work together for the final good of man."

I know when my soul speeds upward

In its great Eternal quest, I shall say as I look backwards,

Whatever is, is best."

Nov. 7, 1979

Once Max Hurt advised me to write for past time. Past time is all I have had since being disabled, but since a Sunday section of the commercial Appeal considered my memory of steam boat lights on the Cumberland River searching for a landing for freight long ago, was worth a reporter's interview at the Homeplace-1850 in the Land Between the Lakes, other memories might interest some readers.

Pine Bluff Shores now has lovely homes, but the waters of a lake cover the sites of churches, schools, farms, homes, and Pine Bluff picnic grounds which afforded more pleasure than a fairground.

The Kelly Steeles and family had a picnic stand, and ran a ferry on Tennessee River as had others.

No doubt my future was determined at Pine Bluff when as a teacher at Pleasant Valley, boarding then at the Thomas home, Linus Spiceland, a teacher, boarding at his brother Fannie's home, invited Lucille and Annie Thomas and me to ride with him in the little Ford to Pine Bluff. He bought us orange drinks from tubs of ice. Lucille is now Mrs. Earl Byerly of Murray, and Annie is Mrs.

Northside Baptist Women Meet At Hamilton Home

Jean Hamilton opened her home for the Nov. 5th meeting of the Northside Baptist Church Women with Ann Salmon opening the meeting with prayer.

"What You Need To Know About Mission Jobs Overseas" was the subject of the

program led by Mrs. Salmon. Each member gave her view on the requirements of a person to become a missionary.

Mrs. Hamilton, president, presided. Sunshine friends were revealed. The annual Thanksgiving meal for the church on Nov. 14 was discussed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hamilton. Also present were Janet Marvin, Jean Bridges, Janie Graham, Mary Ann McCuiston, and Judy Jones.

The next meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at the home of Janet Marvin.

Slides Are Shown, Olga Hampton Meet

Slides of Jordan and Egypt were shown by the Rev. Billy Turner at the meeting of the Olga Hampton WMU of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church held on Nov. 5 in the fellowship hall of the church.

The pictures were taken during the tour he and his wife made of The Holy Land in 1977.

Maxine Nance, president, presided. Hattie Lee Galloway gave the Call to Prayer and read the scripture from Philippians 1:12-18.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Larue Turner and Vernell Key.

Others present were Beulah Burke, Kathryn Stark, Linda Cooper, Ruth Warren, Fay Orr, Mary Turner, Dorothy Brandon, and Mildred Crawford.

Local Scene

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Opinion Page

HEARTLINE.

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I belong to a very large senior citizens club. In a few weeks we will be having our "Smoking Awareness Week," and I am going to be presenting a talk on some of the lesser-known facts on effects of smoking. I have not been able to find a great deal of information and wonder if you could help. — K.A.

Yes, we found a very interesting quiz in the "Encyclopaedia Britannica 1980 Medical and Health Annual" on page 357. The quiz is entitled "Are You Going Up In Smoke?" We think it merits being printed in our column. We hope our readers will benefit from taking the quiz also. All answers are either True or False. This is a good check of your "smoking awareness."

1. There are some safe cigarettes that are not very harmful to your health.

2. Smoking interferes with many physical activities.

3. Smoking while you're pregnant won't affect the baby.

4. The more you smoke, the greater your risk of disease and death.

5. If you've smoked for a long time, it is too late for your health to improve if you stop smoking.

6. Lung cancer is the only major disease strongly linked with cigarette smoking.

7. Smokers harm only themselves.

8. Most scientists still doubt that smoking is harmful.

9. The same nicotine found in cigarettes is also a basic ingredient in some insecticides.

10. Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas found in car exhaust fumes.

11. Smoking increases the danger to workers in some high-risk industries.

12. Smoking alters the body's vitamin C requirements.

13. Pipes and cigars are safer than cigarettes.

14. A person who attends a "stop smoking" class is more likely to quit smoking successfully.

15. Non-smokers have a longer average life span than smokers.

16. Filtered cigarettes cut down on all the harmful elements in cigarette smoke.

17. Since the dangers of smoking were revealed by the Surgeon General in 1963, cigarette consumption in the United States has decreased.

18. Children can be harmed by their parents' smoking.

19. The major focus of damage from cigarette smoke is the lungs.

20. It takes weeks without cigarettes before any improvement in the body occurs.

21. Most people gain a lot of weight when they quit smoking.

ANSWERS:

1. False. Even smokers of "low-tar, low-nicotine" cigarettes have a higher risk of disease than non-smokers.

2. True. Most people who smoke can't perform exercises as well as those who don't, especially strenuous exercises such as running or swimming.

3. False. Women who smoke during pregnancy tend to have smaller babies and are more likely to give birth prematurely. They also have a greater number of still-births and infant deaths soon after birth.

4. True. The risk of developing lung cancer, emphysema and chronic bronchitis increases with the number of cigarettes smoked per day, the number of years you've smoked and the age at which you started smoking.

5. False. It's never too late to stop. In the first few weeks after stopping, smoker's cough and shortness of breath improve. After a year, death rates among ex-smokers decrease. After 10 to 15 years, the risk of developing lung cancer is the same as for non-smokers.

6. False. Smoking increases the risk of emphysema (holes inside the lungs) and chronic bronchitis (swollen, infected lung tubes). It also increases the risk of cancer of the larynx, throat, mouth, esophagus, kidney and bladder. Physically inactive smokers with high blood pressure run a greater risk of heart attacks.

7. False. Non-smokers can be irritated by "second-hand" smoke, especially if they have allergies or asthma or are very young or old. People with heart problems are also at risk.

8. False. Evidence linking cigarettes to disease is so overwhelming that the Third World Conference on Smoking and Health gave this area of research a lower priority than public education against smoking.

9. True. Nicotine derivatives are used as pesticides. Nicotine is one of the most toxic chemicals known to man and the main addictive ingredient in cigarettes. Each year several children die from eating cigarettes.

10. True. Carbon monoxide decreases the body's ability to deliver oxygen to all body parts, especially the brain and heart. As a result, heavy smokers may experience nausea, headaches and dizziness. Carbon monoxide also aggravates heart problems.

11. True. Workers with rubber, asbestos, uranium and some chemicals (which are known to increase the risk of lung cancer) who smoke significantly increase the risks run in these industries — increases that can be as much as 90-fold.

12. True. Smokers require about twice the usual daily intake of vitamin C since smoking impairs the body's ability to use the vitamin.

13. True, for some diseases. But if pipe or cigar smoke is inhaled, it is just as dangerous as cigarette smoke. And pipe and cigar smokers run increased risks of developing cancer of the esophagus, pharynx, larynx, lips and oral cavity.

14. False. Ninety-five percent of people who quit smoking between 1964 and 1975 did it on their own.

15. True. A non-smoker aged 30 to 35 can anticipate a life span eight or nine years longer than that of a heavy smoker.

16. False. Carbon monoxide intake from filtered cigarettes is actually greater than from non-filtered cigarettes.

17. False. While the percentage of adults who are smokers declined, total cigarette consumption has increased because more women and teen-aged girls are smoking than previously.

18. True. Children of smokers have more respiratory diseases — bronchitis, pneumonia, etc. — than children of non-smokers have.

19. False. The entire cardiovascular system is affected. The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare states that "the most important specific health consequence of cigarette smoking in terms of the number of people affected is the development of premature coronary heart disease."

20. False. The level of carbon monoxide in the blood drops rapidly after 12 hours without smoking.

21. False. About a third gain weight. Another third lose weight because they combine stopping smoking with a general fitness program. Quitting has no effect on the weight of the final third.

Bible Thought

Is it lawful to heal on the Sabbath day? — Luke 14:3.

Not even on the Sabbath should the concern we have for cattle be withheld from the children of God.

The Story Of

Calloway County

1822-1976 By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

Fresh from assignment on the Detroit Times and imbued with principles inherent in professional journalism, the fulfillment of those obligations was among the first assignments of this writer. Admittedly, it was performed with much reluctance and it may be added with a portion of fear in the mid 1930's. Once breaking the thin ice of uncertainty with flimsy allegations, charges made against our most distinguished citizens and officials grew harsher with each succeeding weekly column until the comments reached the proportions of downright libel. Flushed with the thought that no voice dared to challenge our allegations, a bold step of determination to take out after Circuit Court Judge Ira D. Smith was a reckless adventure. That was more than a slight mistake, despite the fact it wrought the hoped for results.

This story is not being revealed at this late date for any material journalistic gain, but it is repeated here as it was 44 years ago for the purpose of exposing the fault of public apathy—or fear.

At least one other county citizen did share the view this county must rid itself of a public nuisance eroding the moral values of our people. He was Seth Cooper, who agreed with this correspondent to appear before a grand jury with sufficient evidence to indict offenders. However, Cooper was not even allowed to appear in the sanctity of a grand jury room, despite the fact he pleaded for the opportunity. With the grand jury dismissed and the proceedings of the court adjourned for the day, this reporter boldly voiced an ugly protest to Judge Smith, declaring a public announcement would be made in the next issue of the newspaper that "he was as crooked as the rest of the official life of this cowardly community." The good judge's face bleached in consternation when he responded: "I don't intend to be ridiculed by any whippersnapper of a reporter and if this court were in session I would jail you for contempt of court. Further, if you are so bold and rash as to do such a thing I intend to have you jailed."

The excellent judge turned to Commonwealth Attorney John King of Cadiz as he was coming out of the jury room to exclaim: "I want you to reconvene the grand jury in special session at once, hear the evidence this man says he has, and if they are found truthful, indictments must be filed." With that, the jurist left the court room. If Seth Cooper had failed the following day in presenting all of the evidence, it would have been necessary for one mouthy reporter to move to more favorable climate.

To Be Continued



Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott

Murray State's 'Asphalt Cowboy' Is An Authority On Will Rogers

It doesn't take much to get Tommy Patterson started talking, but if you want to shift him into high gear, just mention Will Rogers.

The other day in Claremore, Okla., they were celebrating the 100th anniversary of Will Rogers' birth, but back here in Murray, Tommy was spewing off facts about the famous and beloved humorist's life like a Roman candle.

Tommy, 33, visits more offices at Murray State on a regular basis than anyone on the campus. He's the deliveryman for the receiving and shipping office in the General Services Building. It is a common sight to see

him coming — his cowboy hat on the back of his head, a big grin across his face and pushing a handcart loaded with all sorts of boxes, some coming, some going.

His interest in Will Rogers stems from a book report assignment he was given when he was a ninth grade student at Calloway County High School. He had seen an old, Will Rogers film on television and later came across a book on the Oklahoman's life in the school library. That was his book report and became the basis for the vast reservoir of knowledge he has acquired about Rogers' life.

Since then, he has devoured everything in print about Rogers' life upon which he could lay his hands. He also has made a pilgrimage to Claremore, where Rogers was born and where his body is entombed, the focal point of a beautiful memorial and museum.

On display there is the suit Rogers was wearing when he and airman Wiley Post plunged to their deaths in Post's plane at Point Barrow, Alaska, while on the way to the Orient. It happened on August 15, 1935, so Tommy said. I didn't question it.

Rogers' typewriter, battered and twisted in the crash, also is there along with hundreds of other memorabilia of his life.

I didn't know that Rogers' grandmother was a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, nor that he was the youngest of seven children, nor that his full name was William Penn Adair Rogers, nor that he attended Kemper Military Academy in Boonville, Mo., nor that he was billed as "The Cherokee Kid" in his first wild west show, nor that he met his wife, Betty, while competing in a rodeo, nor that he was at one time mayor of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Tommy knew all these facts about his idol and reeled them and others off like a computer printout. It's refreshing to see one so enthusiastically interested in a hero of the past. Bob Farless once spoke to the Rotary Club and asked, "Where have all the heroes gone?" No one knew.

Tommy's big regret in life is quitting high school in his junior year. "If I had another chance, I would never do that again," he said. "I've got a little brother and a little sister and I'm going to see that neither of them pulls a dumb stunt like that."

The brother and sister, incidentally, are 14-year-old twins, Marvin and Brenad. They live with Tommy and his wife, Peggy, in their home out near Coldwater. Not far away is the place where Tommy himself was raised by his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Bazzell.

Their father, Russell, died about a year ago on Nov. 13, 1978, and their mother, although only in her 50's, is ill and in the hospital. That's why Tommy and Peggy took the twins to live with them.

"I've always been one who likes to see the other side of the mountain," he

said, reeling off some of the places to which they have taken the twins and where the two of them have gone on weekends and brief vacations. Places like:

The Redstone Space Center at Huntsville, Ala., the Truman Library at Independence, Mo., the Civil War battlefields around Chattanooga, Tenn., and the Country Music Hall of Fame at Nashville.

Tommy also is a walking encyclopedia on country music stars. He idolizes the late Hank Williams almost as much as he does Will Rogers.

They've even visited the Tom Mix Museum at Dewey, Okla., and the Buffalo Bill Cody Museum at Cody, Wyoming, on their fast-moving trips. At one time, they covered 900 miles in a single day so they would have plenty of time to look around when they reached their destination.

"I try to read everything in those places," he said. "I want to know as much about them as I can."

Tommy admits he has been astride a horse only three times in his life and not very long at any of those, but we call him our "asphalt cowboy" at the university.

When he shows up in his western shirt, boots, jeans and that big cowboy hat of his, you can bet your bottom dollar he's off to some historical shrine or take in a big country music show somewhere to learn first-hand more about his beloved America and its heroes.

ABOUT THIS PAGE

Editorials, columns and other opinionated articles on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions.

We at The Murray Ledger & Times strongly believe that to limit opinionated articles to only those which parallel the editorial philosophy of this newspaper would be a disservice to our readers.

Therefore, we encourage readers who do not agree with an editorial stand or the ideas presented by an individual writer in a column or other article, to respond with their feelings on the particular issues being discussed with a letter to the editor.

By the same token, if an issue has not been discussed on this page and a reader feels that the issue merits the attention of the general public, we welcome a letter to the editor or an authored article on whatever that topic might be.

WRITE TO POLITICIANS

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area.

FEDERAL LEVEL

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston
3327 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Sen. Wendell H. Ford
4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.
204 Cannon House Office Bldg Washington, D. C. 20515

STATE LEVEL

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are:

Sen. Richard Weisenberger
Route 7

Mayfield, Ky. 42066

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Seaman Ricky S. Spann, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spann, is serving aboard the minesweeper USS Detector with the U. S. Second Fleet in the Caribbean.

Deaths reported include Leslie R. Putnam, 84.

Dr. Franklin H. Jones, formerly of Murray, professor of education at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., and Neil Christy, junior speech major from the college, will be the leaders at a workshop in Murray on Nov. 22.

Dr. Chad Stewart, chairman, Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Murray State University, discussed the Roy Stewart Stadium, now under construction at MSU, at the breakfast meeting of the Murray Optimist Club.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor on Nov. 18, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wrye on Nov. 17.

Showing at the Capri Theatre is "The Bridge at Remagen" starring Ego Segal, Robert Vaughn, and Ben Gazzara.

20 Years Ago

Army Specialist Four Bobby R. Gibson recently qualified as expert in firing the carbine while assigned to the staff of the Fourth Surgical Hospital in Germany.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Grace Holcomb, 74.

Officers elected by Hazel Camp 138 of the Woodmen of the World were Carman Parks, James Harmon, Gerald Paschall, Latt Waldrop, Parvin Crab, Tom Scurggs, Arlis Byars, and Cooper Thomas.

The Calloway County Bow Hunters Association will sponsor a turkey shoot on Nov. 22 at the archery range at the Albert Enix Carpenter Shop on the New Concord Highway.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner.

Elected as officers of the New Concord Grade 4-H Club were Harry Patterson, Billy Hendon, Paulette Farris, Betty Osburn, Anne Miller, Patsy Falwell, Phillip Housden, and Ronnie Cook.

Showing at the Capitol Theatre is "A Hole In The Head" with Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Eleanor Parker, Caroline Jones, Thelma Ritter, Keenan Wynn, and Eddie Hodges.

30 Years Ago

A delegation of Murray and Calloway County residents left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Kentucky Farm Bureau at Louisville. They were Mr. and Mrs. C. Butterworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Lassiter, B. H. Dixon, C. O. Bondurant, M. Hill, and Gobel Roberts.

Deaths reported include R. C. (Collie) Course, 74, Warrick Curd, the Rev. E. B. Bourland, 74, and Loman Parker, 46.

The Rev. Robert E. Jarman, pastor of the First Christian Church, will preach the sermon at the Community Thanksgiving service on Nov. 24 at the First Methodist Church. Prof. John Winter will be organist.

Senator and Mrs. George E. Overbey are attending a three days' pre-legislative conference at Cumberland Falls.

"Ed Settle putting his store center window red in preparation for Christmas," from the column, "Seen & Heard Around Murray" by James C. Williams.

Flavor Kist saltine crackers are listed as selling for 29 cents for a one pound box in the ad for Kroger this week.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1979. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 21, 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine: the phonograph.

On this date:

In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin decrees, declaring a blockade of Britain.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1956, the United Nations General Assembly censured the Soviet Union for its actions in Hungary.

In 1962, China agreed to a cease-fire on the Indian border.

In 1963, the Vatican Council authorized the use of vernacular instead of Latin in the Catholic sacraments.

Ten years ago, the Senate refused to confirm Clement Haynsworth as a Supreme Court Justice, the first such refusal since 1930.

Five years ago, President Gerald Ford arrived in Seoul for talks with South Korea's government.

One year ago, Ralph Nader's Health Research Group asked the government to ban the pain-killer Darvon as "an imminent hazard to public health."

Today's birthdays: Baseball hall-of-famer Stan Musial is 59 years old. Writer Jim Bishop is 72. Actress Vivian Blaine is 58.

Thought for today: No member of a crew is praised for the rugged individuality of his rowing. — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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MSU Takes Several Conference Honors



OVC's Top Coach And Defensive Player

Murray State head coach Mike Gottfried, right, and defensive back Terry Love have been named Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year, respectively. Gottfried, in his second year as the Racers' mentor, led the team to the OVC championship and a playoff berth for the NCAA division I-AA national championship. In addition to Love's 50 tackles and 36 assists for the Racers this season, he blocked three kicks, intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles. Here Gottfried and Love are showing off the OVC Championship trophy. The Racers will meet Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pa., in the first round playoff game Dec. 8 at Roy Stewart Stadium here.

Gottfried Named Coach Of Year; Love Picked As Defensive Back

Murray State took two of the three individual football honors in the Ohio Valley Conference with Terry Love as Defensive Player of the Year and Mike Gottfried as Coach of the Year.

Western Kentucky's John Hall won Offensive Player of the Year in voting by the league's seven football coaches.

The voting was announced by the OVC commissioner's office. Love, a unanimous choice for defensive back on the All-OVC team this year, is a 6-foot-4, 205 pound junior from Maywood, Ill. He accounted for 50 tackles and 36 assists, caused three fumbles, had two tackles for losses, intercepted two passes, and blocked three kicks this season for conference champ Murray State.

Gottfried led Murray State, which was picked to finish fourth in a preseason poll, to a 6-0 league record and a 9-1-1 mark overall. His team meets Lehigh on Dec. 8 in the Division I-AA playoffs. Gottfried, completing his second year at the Kentucky school, had a 4-7 season last year.

Hall, a 6-foot-1, 186 pound junior quarterback, led the OVC in passing this season, completing 108 of 215 passes for 1,418 yards

and 10 touchdowns. The native of Goodlettsville, Tenn., finished with a .502 completion percentage and 108.8 efficiency rating, which ranked him seventh in the nation.

Hall polled 15 points to win the offensive award. He was followed by Morehead State back Bernard McIntosh and Western Kentucky wide receiver Eddie Preston with 11 points each, Murray State quarterback Ricky Ray with eight, Eastern Kentucky quarterback Bill Hughes and Murray State end Kris Robbins with three each, Eastern Kentucky back Dale Patton with two, and Eastern Kentucky back Alvin Miller with one.

In the defensive voting by coaches, Love polled 19 votes. He was followed by Eastern Kentucky lineman Joe Richard with 15 points, Morehead State linebacker Rodney Jefferson with 12, Eastern Kentucky linebacker Bob McIntyre with six, Western Kentucky end Carl Estelle with five, Murray State lineman Rick Lanpher with four, and Murray State end Glen Jones and Tennessee Tech punter Steve Davis with one each.

In the voting for OVC coach, Gottfried got five votes, while Austin Peay's Watson Brown and Morehead State's Tom Litzenburg pulled one vote each.

Racers Place Five On All-OVC First Team; Six Others Honored

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eastern Kentucky placed seven players on the 1979 All-Ohio Valley Conference football team chosen by conference coaches.

Western Kentucky had six, Murray State five, Tennessee Tech and Morehead State three each, Austin Peay two and Middle Tennessee none, according to the OVC commissioner's office.

The voting resulted in four unanimous picks: Terry Love of Murray State, Bernard McIntosh of Morehead State, Ken Dew of Tennessee Tech, and Richard Wozniak of Austin Peay.

Love is a junior defensive back from Maywood, Ill. for the league champ, Murray State. McIntosh, a senior fullback from Bruce, Miss., is the leading conference rusher with 745 yards overall and six yards per carry.

Dew, a senior offensive tackle from Aiken, S.C., was a 1978 all-conference pick. Wozniak, a junior defensive tackle from Centerville, Tenn., led Austin Peay with 99 tackles and the entire league with 106 yards on tackles for lost yardage.

Other first team offense members are: Eastern Kentucky running back Dale Patton, Murray State running back Danny Lee Johnson, Western Kentucky quarterback John Hall, Western Kentucky tight end Ricky Gwinn, Morehead State tackle Charlie Young, Western Kentucky guard Jeff Alsop, Eastern Kentucky guard Kevin Greve, Tennessee Tech guard Fred Rockmore (tie with Greve), Eastern Kentucky center David Neal, Western Kentucky wide receiver Eddie Preston, and Eastern Kentucky kicker David Flores.

Other first team defense members are: Eastern Kentucky down lineman Joe Richard, Western Kentucky down lineman Tim Ford, Murray State down lineman Rick Lanpher (tie with Ford), Western Kentucky end Carl Estelle, Murray State end Glen Jones, Morehead State linebacker Rodney Jefferson, Eastern Kentucky linebacker Bob McIntyre, Austin Peay deep back Lynn Hailstock, Eastern Kentucky deep back Danny Martin, Murray State deep back Greg Evans, and Tennessee Tech punter Steve Davis.

Members of the second team offense are: Eastern Kentucky back Alvin Miller, Tennessee Tech back Sam Smith, Eastern Kentucky quarterback Bill Hughes, Murray State quarterback Ricky Ray, Middle Tennessee end Bruce Bryant, Murray State lineman Vernon Broadnax, Austin Peay lineman Stan Burns, Eastern Kentucky wide receiver Jerry Parrish, Murray State end Kris Robbins (tie with Bryant), Murray State lineman Norman Fell, and Middle Tennessee kicker Gerald Robinson.

Members of the second team defense are: Morehead State lineman Tim Brewer, Murray State lineman Mike Watson, Eastern Kentucky end Tim Frommeyer, Tennessee Tech end Ronnie Dyer, Murray State end Lamar Williams (tie with Dyer), Morehead State linebacker Tommy Warren, Western Kentucky linebacker Chuck Delacey, Morehead State deep back Greg Bright, Eastern Kentucky deep back George Floyd, Austin Peay deep back Joe Grimsley, Tennessee Tech deep back Greg Hamilton, and Western Kentucky punter Ray Farmer.

Orange-Bowl Bound Seminoles Seem To Have Identity Crisis

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Florida State is like a lot of other college football teams. The offense makes headlines but the defense wins games.

Most of the Seminoles' publicity goes to Wally Woodham and Jimmy Jordan, who have split the quarterbacking chores for several years. But Coach Bobby Bowden says that "good things started to happen here in 1977 when Simmons came to Florida State."

Simmons is junior nose guard Ron Simmons, the mainstay of a defense that has led the Seminoles to a 10-0 record and a berth in the Orange Bowl.

"The first day Simmons was here he looked good and moved up to the first team," Bowden recalls. "He runs a 4.5 forty and he bench presses 330

pounds. The offense gets all the credit, but it's like that anywhere."

Despite the Orange Bowl trip, its first-ever major bowl, Florida State suffers from an identity crisis. The fifth-ranked Seminoles haven't received a first-place vote all season in The Associated Press poll.

"There's not one thing I can do about that, so I don't worry about it," Bowden says. "We haven't grown up yet."

Florida State, you see, has only been playing football since 1947 — it lost all five games to Stetson, Cumberland, Tennessee Tech, Troy State and Jacksonville State — the same year it became a college football school. It was founded in 1857 as the Seminary West of the

Suwannee.

"It's gonna take years and years and years of winning before we become as well-known as the traditional independents like Notre Dame and Penn State," Bowden says. "But I see some of the schools in bowl games with three and four losses and I'd rather be 10-0 and untraditional."

"The pressure now is there to win at all costs," says Charlie McClendon, who will coach his last regular-season game when Louisiana State visits Tulane this weekend.

It wasn't that way when McClendon played for Bear Bryant at Kentucky 30 years ago. Of course, Mac & Co. were war veterans, older than your average present-day player.

"There were no pep talks,

no meetings," McClendon remembers. "We'd sit in the locker room before the games and Coach Bryant would come in and go over to the sink and throw up. We'd nudge each other and laugh, 'Look at the old man getting sick.'"

"I never thought about emotion. I didn't need anything to psych me up or get me ready to play."

McClendon says the only ones who can stop the "win at all costs" attitude are the college presidents.

"I hope they get it back in focus or you're gonna find coaches not staying in the business," he says. "Booster groups are bad not only for an athletic program, but for a university. No one should have the right to interfere in your operation. A man is under enough pressure doing what he thinks is right."

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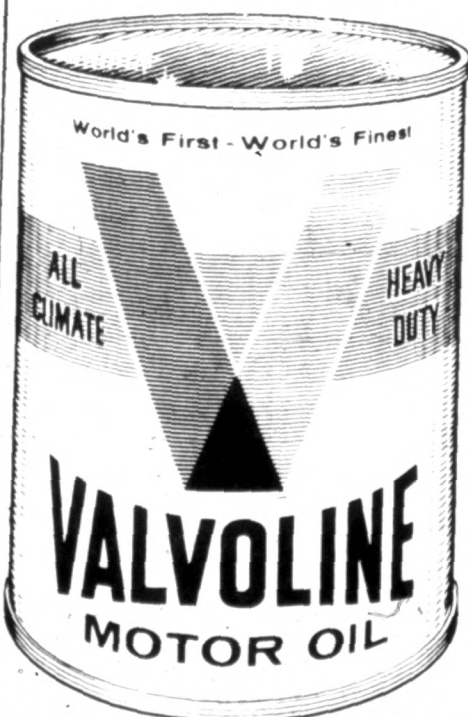
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Evansville Fires Moses From Head Coaching Position

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The contract of University of Evansville head football coach John Moses will not be renewed, according to a school spokesman.

Moses, who had coached the Aces since 1976, accumulated a 6-25 record in three seasons, said Evansville Athletic Director Jim Byers said officials met Tuesday morning to decide Moses' fate.

The search for a new coach would begin immediately, Byers said, with applications accepted until Dec. 20. The school hoped to name a new coach by the first of the year, said Ken Lee, a sports information spokesman.

Moses, 42, had been an assistant coach at UE from 1974-76. Prior to that he coached at Tipton High School where he had an 83-36 record.

PATERNO'S OPENERS
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Football Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State has an outstanding record in opening games.

In the past 14 seasons, Paterno's Nittany Lions have a record of 12-2 in openers. Their latest was a 45-10 victory over Rutgers on Sept. 15. Penn State's last loss in the first game of the season came in 1972 when the Lions dropped a 28-21 decision to Tennessee.

Henry Clay Coach Again Predicting Gloom For Team

By The Associated Press
 Jake Bell, head football coach at Lexington Henry Clay, typically was forecasting gloom and doom for his Blue Devils before last week's State AAAA championship game against top-ranked, unbeaten and home-standing Owensboro.

"On paper, there's no way we can win," Bell said, adding that Owensboro "should be a small college team."

Since Henry Clay's 14-6 victory, Bell has been heaping praise on Louisville Butler, 13-0, whom the Blue Devils, 9-4, meet Saturday for the overall AAAA championship in Louisville.

"I just hope it isn't embarrassing," Bell said. "Really, we don't belong on the same field with Butler. We lost four games and they beat everybody they played. They have to be fabulous."

Maybe it will rain all day and help to neutralize their speed. We need help."

Responded Butler Coach Joe Hood: "If they made it this far, they've got to have a good ballclub."

"I've only seen them on film, but they look a little like St. Xavier," Hood said. "They're big and they can really hit. We'll have our hands full."

defensive back Morris Manley and second-team all-state guard Wayne Mink. The Blue Devils counter with two second-team all-stars — quarterback Tom Beauchamp and middle guard Tim Cornett.

The Butler-Henry Clay matchup Saturday night will end the prep season. Championships in the three other classes will be decided Friday at Fairgrounds Stadium.

Bellevue and Richmond Madison meet in the Class A showdown, followed by Fort Campbell and Pikeville in Class AA and Belfry vs. Franklin-Simpson in Class AAA.

Madison, 10-2, got off to a flying start in last Friday's 13-6 semifinal victory over Russellville. All-stater Eddie Simmons returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a score, then the Purples held

on. Madison amassed only 150 yards in total offense to Russellville's 224.

"The game shouldn't have been this close," said Madison Coach Monty Joe Lovell. "We took the ball right down the field and scored, but penalties took our momentum away."

Bellevue, 11-2, shaded top-ranked Paintsville 7-0 to gain the title game and set up a rematch. Madison thumped the Tigers 29-7 earlier in the season. Madison's top players

are Simmons and Lewis Ballew, a second-team all-state tackle. Bellevue is led by second-team all-state running back Jon Sutkamp.

Pikeville will be trying harder this year. The Panthers were 11-1 and reached the semifinals in 1978. Last week's 16-0 victory over previously unbeaten Corbin raised them to 12-1 and into a title game for the first time since a 22-0 loss to Trigg County in the 1972 Class A championship.

"We feel like if we're in the finals we have a chance to win," said Panther Coach Hilliard Howard.

Fort Campbell Coach Marshall Patterson is of the same mind, since no one picked the Falcons to get this far anyway.

Fort Campbell, 10-2, captured the Class A championship last year, then was anchored by second-team all-state tackle Benny Allen.

the same region as two-time defending champion Mayfield. Of the Panthers, Patterson said, "They're a tremendously physical football team."

"When I say physical, I mean big," he said. "They've got a big line — a huge line, in fact, for a high school team."

That includes Bob Shurtleff, a 6-foot-3, 230-pound all-state guard.

Belfry is 11-0 and top-ranked in Class AAA, but that doesn't awe Franklin-Simpson all-stater Kerry Baird.

"We're going to the state finals and bring that trophy back home where it belongs," said Baird, who set up the Wildcats' first touchdown in a 12-8 semifinal victory over Montgomery County.

U.S. Olympic Effort Moves Uptown

By WILL GRIMSLEY
 AP Special Correspondent
 It was the second floor of one of the most exclusive eateries in New York, and the place radiated with class and affluence. The co-hosts: The U.S. Olympic Committee and Coca-Cola, which counts the daily sales of its product in the multimillions.

America's Olympic effort no longer has to stand on street

corners and pass the hat. It has moved uptown. It's now strictly vested suits, white shirt and tie.

"We have 104 corporations now involved in the movement," said Col. Don Miller, a former army officer who is executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "There are 137 nations under the Olympic flag. Only the United States does not receive

assistance from the government."

"It's our free enterprise system. As we like to say, America does not send teams to the Olympic Games, Americans do."

Miller is typical military — straight-backed, serious, every word measured. When he speaks, you feel you are being briefed on a very important mission.

He introduced Robert Kane, the USOC president. Kane is more relaxed. That is understandable. They change presidents every four or five years. Miller's is a permanent, salaried job. He tends the store at the Colorado Springs headquarters.

Kane is a handsome, white-haired man who is dean emeritus of the athletic department at Cornell

University. He has been in the Olympic hierarchy since 1952 and has given it dignity and direction, as has Col. Miller.

These two men have been largely responsible for upgrading and solidifying what once was the most fragmented, disorganized and abused institution in the land.

Their purpose Tuesday for flying across the country was to announce in conjunction with J. Paul Austin, chairman of the board at Coca-Cola, plans for the erection of an Olympic Hall of Fame and Museum in Colorado Springs, to be completed hopefully by the end of 1980.

That's the new American way. Let the Russians subsidize their legions of athletes. Let East Germany build its lavish training, technical and health centers with government funds. Our free enterprise system can match it.

For years, our Olympics

were operated on a shoestring. Training facilities were poor. The athletes' expense allowances were meager and the athletes had negligible rights. The AAU and NCAA, meanwhile, tied the movement into nasty knots.

Now there are permanent training centers in Squaw Valley, Calif., and Colorado Springs. A sophisticated Sports Medical Center has been established. Rules have been made so an athlete doesn't have to hock his farm to compete.

"In 1976, we targeted \$13 million for expenses," Bob Kane said. "For Moscow we doubled that to \$28 million. Thanks to the generosity and pride of the American public and private enterprise we should reach \$44 million." It shows.

UK Ready For Battle Majors Defends Vols Accepting Bid To Postseason Bowl Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee football Coach Johnny Majors says the Volunteers accepted an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl because the team needed a shot in the arm and no good teams were waiting for bowls.

Many Tennessee fans were shocked that Tennessee even got a bowl bid considering the Volunteers' 44-20 loss to Ole Miss last Saturday, their 5-4 record overall, and 1-3 Southeastern Conference record.

Defending his team's acceptance of the bid to play Purdue in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Majors said Tuesday, "With the topsy-turvy football being played today, I'm willing to do anything we can do to give our program a shot in the arm."

"There are a lot of other average teams out there who would take our place if we didn't go," he said. "Frankly, if there were some 8-3 teams out there waiting for a bowl, I might not have accepted," he said. "But they're not out there. A lot of teams who have been beaten badly are going to bowls."

"Sure, it's a calculated risk, but if we win our last two ball games, it's going to be a very positive risk," Majors said. Before thinking too much about the Bluebonnet Bowl, Tennessee must plan for a trip to Kentucky Saturday.

The Hall of Fame Bowl has promised Kentucky, with three straight victories and a 3-2 slate in the SEC, that it can go up against South Carolina in the Birmingham bowl with a victory over Tennessee.

"They've done an outstanding job based on the adversity they've had," Majors said of the Wildcats. "This is going to be an extremely tough battle for us, but then Kentucky-Tennessee games always have been slobber-knocker affairs, a back-yard brawl."

Despite injuries on both sides, Majors predicted the biggest factor in the game will be the mental attitudes of the two teams. Quarterback Jimmy Streater, who injured a knee in Tennessee's 40-18 victory over Notre Dame, will likely be on the sidelines and

also may sit out the finale with Vanderbilt the following week.

That is another reason Majors accepted a berth in the Bluebonnet in Houston on New Year's Eve. Players sidelined by injuries late in the season have three weeks to recover for a last hurrah.

becomes a shootout, the Cowboys could prosper.

CHICAGO 20, DETROIT 7: The important difference here is that the Bears have the incentive of a winning streak and possible playoff berth while the Lions are playing out the string.

Detroit has been dreadful, losing 11 of 12 games while the Bears have won four straight and are 7-5, two games back of Tampa Bay in the NFC Central. So this game is important to Chicago and just another day at the office for the Lions.

Pro Picks Cowboys Ready To Kick The Stuffings Out On Thanksgiving

By HAL BOCK
 AP Sports Writer
 After a month of playing like turkeys, the Dallas Cowboys are ready to kick the stuffing out of somebody.

Say hello to the Houston Oilers. Here are the Oilers, coasting along with a four-game winning streak and a share of the American Conference Central lead with Pittsburgh.

And here are the Cowboys, sagging with three losses in their last four games and locked in a three-way tie with Philadelphia and Washington for first place in the National Conference.

They would seem to be two teams headed in opposite directions and their paths cross Thursday as the main course of the National Football League's Thanksgiving Day feast following the Chicago-Detroit appetizer.

The suspicion here is that being at home against their intrastate rivals will wake up the Cowboys...just in time.

Last week's 9-5 left the season's log at 104-62 for .627.

The picks: DALLAS 31, HOUSTON 24: The challenge is there for the Cowboys and they must respond now. The departure of Hollywood Henderson should shake them up sufficiently to get by the Oilers.

Remember that in spite of all their troubles, the Cowboys still have the NFL's No. 1 offense and the NFC's top passing game. Houston doesn't specialize in close-to-the-vest football and if this

becomes a shootout, the Cowboys could prosper.

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Buehning Ousts Fleming

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Fritz Buehning ousted Peter Fleming from the \$75,000 Italian Indoor Tennis Championship with a 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 victory.

In other matches, John McEnroe breezed past Venezuelan Joe Andrews 6-3, 6-3; Ferdi Taygan scored a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Gino Vattone of Italy; and Mark Cox of Britain defeated Italy's Vittorio Magnelli 6-3, 6-3.

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Vijay Amritraj of India beat Mike Machette 6-1, 2-4 when Machette retired in the second set of their first-round match at the \$75,000 Bombay Grand Prix tennis championship.

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Billie Jean King defeated Pam Teeguarden 6-3, 6-2 and defending champion Virginia Ruzici of Romania beat Helene Anliott of Sweden 6-3, 6-4 in a \$100,000 tournament.

Bowling Standings

Diller or Dollar
 Friday Morning Ladies
 Bowling League
 11-16-79

Team	W	L
John Clark Exc. & Const.	30	14
Ky. Lake Oil Co.	30	14
Paradise Kennels	24 1/2	19 1/2
Lynn Grove Market	22 1/2	21 1/2
Shoemaker Seed Co.	19 1/2	24 1/2
McCluskey Auto Electric	19	25
MSU ROTC Dept.	15 1/2	29 1/2
Paglia's	15	30
HIGH TEAM GAME (SC)		
Paradise Kennels	645	
Paradise Kennels	632	
John Clark Exc. & Const.	567	
HIGH TEAM GAME (HC)		
Paradise Kennels	810	
Paradise Kennels	797	
Ky. Lake Oil Co.	760	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (SC)		
Paradise Kennels	177	
John Clark Exc. & Const.	162	
MSU ROTC Dept.	134	
HIGH TEAM SERIES (HC)		
Paradise Kennels	271	
John Clark Exc. & Const.	226	
Ky. Lake Oil Co.	214	
HIGH IND. GAME (SC)		
Lois Smith	232	
Lois Smith	186	
Helen Uzzle	172	
HIGH IND. GAME (HC)		
Lois Smith	24	
Helen Uzzle	22 1/2	
Karen Smith	22	
HIGH IND. SERIES (SC)		
Lois Smith	548	
Helen Uzzle	462	
Vickie Baker	448	
HIGH IND. SERIES (HC)		
Helen Uzzle	610	
Lois Smith	572	
Sue Lax	571	
HIGH AVERAGES		
Lois Smith	181	
Ann Green	160	
Vickie Oliver	156	
Lois Smith	156	
Marie Clark	144	
Jane McCluskey	141	
Hilda Bennett	141	
Jean Bland	137	

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 753-1214

Sports At A Glance

Pro Basketball Standings

National Basketball Association
By The Associated Press
Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	4	.750	—
Philadelphia	13	6	.684	1/2
Washington	8	7	.533	3 1/2
New York	9	10	.474	4 1/2
New Jersey	7	11	.389	6

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	7	.650	—
San Antonio	11	9	.550	2
Houston	9	8	.529	2 1/2
Indiana	8	12	.400	5
Cleveland	7	13	.350	6
Detroit	5	12	.294	6 1/2

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	5	.722	—
Kansas City	10	11	.476	4 1/2
Denver	7	14	.333	7 1/2
Chicago	5	16	.238	9 1/2
Utah	2	17	.105	11 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	16	6	.727	—
Los Angeles	14	6	.700	1
Seattle	12	7	.632	2 1/2
Phoenix	12	8	.600	3
Golden State	9	10	.474	5 1/2
San Diego	9	12	.429	6 1/2

Pro Hockey Standings

National Hockey League
By The Associated Press
Campbell Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	13	1	2	28	73	51
Atlanta	9	7	3	21	71	59
NY Rangers	9	9	1	19	78	79
NY Islanders	6	8	3	15	64	63
Washington	4	13	3	11	59	83

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	9	6	5	23	71	62
St. Louis	6	10	4	16	57	74
Chicago	5	7	6	16	46	53
Winnipeg	5	10	1	13	40	66
Edmonton	3	12	4	10	44	90
Colorado	3	12	3	9	48	58

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	13	2	3	29	69	44
Buffalo	11	5	3	25	71	53
Minnesota	9	4	4	22	79	60
Toronto	8	9	1	17	67	62
Quebec	7	9	2	16	56	61

Norris Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	11	5	3	25	71	50
Los Angeles	9	7	4	22	84	81
Pittsburgh	6	6	4	16	54	58
Hartford	5	7	5	15	53	52
Detroit	6	8	2	14	49	50

Kentucky High School Scores

Tuesday's Boys Games

Bards Beth 66 Spencer Co 43
Bremen 68 Greenville 63
Clay Co 77 Rockcastle Co 45
Cloverport 63 St. Romuald 57
Cumberland 60 Lynn Camp 23
Gallatin 91 Metcalfe Co 60
Monticello 60 Burnside 54
Muhlenberg Cen 76 Whites Trun 72
Lou Shawnee 88 Nuth & O 76
W Carter 78 Ash Holy Fam 77 at

East Jeff Co Trn
Semifinals
Lou Eastern 76 Waggoner 72
Lou Male 72 Fern Creek 70 at
Boyd Co Holiday Trn

First Round
Boyd Co 80 Greenup Co 44
Lex Henry Clay 61 Mayesville 51
Tuesday's Girls Games
Belfry 56 Williamson W Va 47
Evangel 46 Immanuel Lutheran 23
Grayson Co 75 St. Romuald 49
Lawrence Co 50 Magoffin Co 40
Lewis Co 60 U Breckinridge 44
Metcalfe Co 52 Gallatin 47
Owensboro 56 Daviess Co 52

Baylor Named American League's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Baylor became the first member of the California Angels to win the American League's Most Valuable Player Award when the outfielder-designated hitter was made an overwhelming choice today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Baylor collected 20 of a possible 28 first-place votes from the special BBWAA committee to win by a runaway margin over outfielder Ken Singleton of the American League champion Baltimore Orioles.

The California slugger, who led the Angels to their first title ever in the AL West with a

league-leading 139 RBI, 36 home runs and a .296 batting average, piled up 347 points to 241 for Singleton.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was given two votes for first place and a 226-point total for the third spot.

Baylor, Singleton and Brett were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Boston's Jim Rice, last year's MVP, finished fifth in the voting with 124 points, behind teammate Fred Lynn's 160 1/2.

The 30-year-old Baylor's offensive totals also included 33 doubles, three triples and 22 stolen bases. The California slugger, one of the first crop of free agents in 1976, signed

with the Angels on Nov. 16 of that year.

Singleton, 32, who had three first-place votes, had a .295 average that included 35 homers and 111 RBI.

Brett had a big year with the Royals, finishing second to Lynn in the AL batting race with a .329 average that in-

cluded 23 homers and 107 runs batted in.

Mike Flanagan, the Cy Young Award winner from Baltimore, collected the remaining three first-place votes and finished in sixth place with 100 points. He was the only pitcher to finish in the Top 10.

Rounding out the Top 10 in the voting were outfielder Gorman Thomas of the Milwaukee Brewers with 87 points, second baseman Bobby Grich of the Angels with 58, catcher Darrell Porter of the Royals with 52 and infielder Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers with 48.

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New Managers Are

Pearly & Charlotte McClure

We have TVA approved stoves available on Interest Free Loan Program

Come out and get to know us, we want to do business!

Tuesday's College Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
Cathedral 85, NE Bible 57
Dormican 77, Nyack 69

SOUTH
King, Tenn. 72, Clinch Valley 48
Liberty Bapt 98, Kentucky Chris. 62

MIDWEST
Avila 74, Tarkio 60
Briar Cliff 89, Graceland 60
Cameron 132, Arkansas Baptist 81
Central Meth 75, Mid-Am Nazarene 61
Chicago-St. Xavier 68, Olivet Naz 67
Drury 82, Arkansas Col 79
Emporia St. 89, SW Kansas 68, OT
Hastings, Neb. 96, Tabor 89
Kansas Newman 87, McPherson 87
Missouri Western 46, Evangel 43
Mount Marty 81, Dordt 70
Northwestern, Iowa 71, Sioux Falls, S.D. 65
Northwestern St., Okla. 72, Sterling 56
Panhandle St. 84, Lubbock Chris. 70
Point Park 78, Findlay 77 OT
Rockford 72, George Williams 69
Texas West 69, SE Oklahoma 63
Urbana 84, Wilmington 82
Westmar 87, Dakota St. 75
Wilberforce 73, Rio Grande (Ohio) 71

EXHIBITION
Athletes in Action 72, Oregon 71
Nevada-Reno 88, Taiwan Nationals 49
Okla. City U. 65, Australia 64
Soviet Nationals 75, Virginia 74
UCLA 90, Poland 77
West Virginia 80, Australia Nationals 63

Tuesday's Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX Signed Tony Perez, first baseman, to a three-year contract.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX Named Orlando Cepeda a batting instructor and scout.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES Signed Al Hrabosky, pitcher, to a five-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES Signed Rick Wise, pitcher, to a five-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
UTAH JAZZ Traded a 1980 second-round draft choice to the Denver Nuggets for Tom Boswell, forward. Waived John Brown, forward.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
LOS ANGELES RAMS Placed John Williams, offensive lineman, on the injured reserve list. Signed Bill Bain, guard.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS Named Grady Alderman director of planning and development.
College
C.W. POST COLLEGE Announced the resignation of Don Anile, head football coach.
EVANSVILLE Fired John Moses, head football coach.
ILLINOIS Fired Gary Moeller, head football coach.

NBA ROUNDUP

Ramsay, Shue, Holtzman Reach Exclusive Plateaus With Wins

By The Associated Press
Jack Ramsay and Gene Shue have joined the exclusive 500-win club in the National Basketball Association.

Red Holtzman, already a member, joined an even more exclusive club when his New York Knicks did a number on the Houston Rockets Tuesday night.

Ramsay, the Portland coach, and Shue, of San Diego, each reached the euphoric plateau of 500 NBA victories after the Trail Blazers defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 114-99 and the Clippers stopped the Phoenix Suns 117-110.

Holtzman, meanwhile, became only the second coach in NBA history to win 500 games with one team when the Knicks defeated the Rockets 130-125 in overtime.

Red Auerbach, who did it with the Boston Celtics, is the only other NBA coach to win that many games with one team.

The new 500 Club members joined Auerbach, Holtzman and Dick Motta in the exclusive group.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia defeated San Antonio 118-114; Denver stopped Chicago 124-91; Atlanta turned back Detroit

109-105; Cleveland whipped Utah 119-107 and Kansas City edged Golden State 112-109.

Clippers 117, Suns 110

Guards Brian Taylor, Freeman Williams and Lloyd Free combined for 81 points as San Diego defeated Phoenix. Taylor scored a season-high 28 points, Williams had 27 and Free, the NBA's leading scorer, contributed 26 as the Clippers won their third straight game.

Knicks 130, Rockets 125

Holtzman's 500th triumph with the Knicks was fashioned with the help of 25 points from Ray Williams and 24 from Bill Cartwright. The Knicks were losing by as many as 18 points with 8 minutes remaining before making their comeback before their high scorers.

Sixers 118, Spurs 114

Julius Erving had 26 points and Darryl Dawkins added 24 as Philadelphia fought off a late San Antonio rally to beat the Spurs. The Sixers had led since midway through the third quarter and held a 110-102 margin with 2:13 remaining in the game.

But rookie guard Mike Evans came off the bench to fuel San Antonio's rally, collecting seven points in the final two minutes. A layup by Evans with 34 seconds remaining cut Philadelphia's lead to 112-111. But Dawkins slammed home a dunk shot and Erving hit two key free throws with 10 seconds remaining to ice the game for Philadelphia.

Nuggets 124, Bulls 91

David Thompson, playing less than half the game, scored 21 points and Bobby Wilkerson added a season high of 20 to lead Denver over the Chicago Bulls.

After grabbing a 57-47 halftime advantage, the Nuggets maintained a nine-point lead until midway through the third period. Denver then reeled off 14 straight points as Thompson collected eight and Wilkerson five.

Hawks 109, Pistons 105

Armond Hill's driving layup with 39 seconds remaining gave Atlanta its victory over Detroit. Down by 12 points early in the fourth quarter, the Pistons charged back to tie the game 103-103 on Terry Tyler's three-point play.

John Drew, whose 24 points led all scorers, put the Hawks in front with an 18-foot jump shot before Tyler tied it again at 105-105 with 1:17 left to play. Less than a minute later, Hill put in his winning shot for Atlanta.

Cavs 119, Jazz 107

Campy Russell scored 33 points to help Cleveland beat Utah. The loss was a club record 12th straight for the Jazz, now 2-17 this season.

Reserve Seats For All Laker Games Are Available

Reserve chair seats for all boys and girls regular season basketball games at Calloway County High School are available at \$50 per ticket.

Checks are to be made payable to Calloway County High School Basketball and must be turned into the principal's by noon on Monday, Nov. 26. There is a maximum of two seats per person.

In case of more applications than seats, a drawing will determine the recipients.

We of the Bank of Murray join with you our neighbors in giving thanks for our bountiful blessings

We will be closed Thanksgiving Day in order for our employees to enjoy the holiday with their families!

Bank of Murray
FDIC

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ROBITUSSIN
For coughs of colds and "flu"
75¢

Use Our Lay Away

New Jewelry Selection **20% Off** Great Christmas Gifts

Kodak Ektralite 10 Camera Outfit \$26.97 Limit 1

OXY5 acne-pimple medication
(Clinically tested action)
\$1.47 1 Fl. Oz. Limit 2

Timex Watches 20% Off

Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat. and 1-6 Sundays

99¢ Crest TOOTHPASTE
Mint 7 oz. Limit 1

Prices Good Thru Nov. 29th



Crisco Oil
Pure Vegetable
48 oz.
Save 34*
\$2.09



Duncan Hines
Brownie Mix
23 oz.
Save 34*
\$1.19
Save 47*



Bush
Baked Beans
16 oz.
For
\$1.00

Showboat
Pork N' Beans
14 1/2 oz.
Save 24*
\$1.00

Trop-Gal-Lo
Orange Drink
1/2 Gal.
Save 10*
89c

Glad
Trash Bags
30 Gal. Size
26 Count
Save 20*
\$2.29

Kraft Miniature
Marshmallows
10 1/2 oz.
Save 29*
3 Pkgs. \$1.00

Prices Good
Fri., Nov. 23
Through
Wed. Nov. 28

Your Choice!
Lynn Grove Grade "A" Large

Eggs 39c

With \$10.00 Order or More
OR
Godchaux and Henderson
Sugar 89c
5 Lb. Bag
With \$10.00 Order or More
OR
Both With \$20.00 Order
or more

Sealtest

Dip 2 99c
8 oz.
Save 39*



Del-Monte Seedless
Raisins
15 oz. Box
Save 20*
\$1.39

\$1.39

SUPER BUYS

MEATS

U.S.D.A. Choice

Chuck Roast 99c
lb.

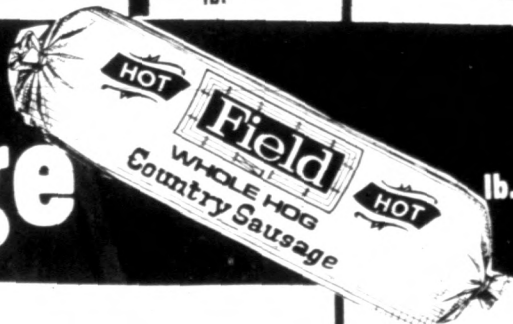
Lean Boneless
Chuck Roast
\$1.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone
Shoulder Roast
\$1.39
lb.

Lean Boneless
Stew Beef
\$1.49
lb.

Field Country

Sausage \$1.19
lb.



Worthmore
Sliced Bacon
79c
12 oz.

Pro-Leaguer
Wieners
79c
12 oz. pkg.

Field Sliced
Bologna
\$1.19
1 lb. pkg.

Field's Boneless No Waste
Picnics
lb.
\$1.19



SUPER BUYS

PRODUCE

Fresh Green
Cabbage lb. **16c**
Fresh Crisp
Carrots 5 bags **\$1**
Fla. Red
Grapefruit 5 lb. bag **\$1.09**
Red Emperor
Grapes lb. **59c**

Borden's Non Such
Minced Meat
9 oz.
Save 20*
89c

SUPER BUYS

FROZEN FOODS

Totino's
Pizza Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni 12 oz. **98c**
Banquet
Entree Beef Stew, Chicken Dumping, Turkey Salisbury Steak 32 oz. **\$1.59**
Booth Breaded Batter
Shrimp N' Chips 8 oz. **\$1.49**
Frosty Acres Cut
Corn 20 oz. bag **79c**

Ritz
Crackers
1 Lb. Box Save 20*
89c



Welch's
Grape Jelly
20 oz.
Save 20*
79c

Kraft
Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese
8 oz.
Save 40*
\$1.29

Pepto Bismol
8 oz.
Reg. \$2.00
Save 51*
\$1.49



Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant
2.5 oz. Reg. \$1.76 Save 47*
\$1.29

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Thanksgiving
Day

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Downtown Shopping Center HOURS: 7 a. m. - 9 p. m. Mon.-Sat.

Community-Wide Service Set On Thanksgiviing Day

The community wide Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association, will be held Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 10 a.m. at St. Leo's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Dr. Paul Blankenship, pastor of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church, will preach the sermon, according to an announcement made by the chairman, the Rev. Ronnie Adams, pastor of the Poplar Spring Baptist Church.

Directing the song service will be the Rev. Dr. David C. Roos, minister of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), with Richard Jones of the First Baptist Church as organist.

The Rev. Martin Mattingly,

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Estimated receipts cattle and calves 500; represented slaughter and feeder classes steady; receipts light, demand fair on limited offerings; quality generally lower than usual.

Slaughter cows commercial 43.00-48.00; utility 46.00-51.00; cutter 43.00-49.00; a few canner 39.00-43.00.

Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 1100-1670 lb 56.00-60.00; yield grade 2 935-1210 lb 53.00-56.00.

Slaughter calves and weaners a few good and choice vealers 150-265 lb 73.00-80.00; choice 425-480 lb calves 64.50-70.00.

Feeder steers mixed medium and small frame No. 1 300-415 lb 80.00-86.50; medium frame No. 2 350-600 lb 71.00-77.00; large frame No. 2 300-700 lb 63.00-73.00.

Heifers medium frame mixed 1-2 300-500 lb 60.00-70.00; 500-715 lb 58.00-68.50.

Stock cows mixed small and medium frame No. 1 2-3 years old 50.00-57.00; 4+ years old 44.00-50.00.

Hogs 1200, including 900 feeder pigs; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 higher in a forced trade as buyers seek numbers on limited offerings; US 1-2 200-255 lb 40.50-40.80; No. 2 200-270 lb 39.50-40.50; sows poorly tested, limited offerings under 400 lb 1.00-2.00 lower; weights over 400 lb fully steady; US 1-2 300-400 lb 26.00-28.00; 440-630 lb 31.00-32.90; a few 2-3 300-450 lb 24.00-26.00; boars over 300 lb 25.50-27.00; Sheep 25; untested early.

minister of St. Leo's Church, will give the welcome and receive the offering for needy families. The Rev. Dr. Walter Mischke, Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Julian Warren, pastor of the Goshen and Lynn Grove United Methodist Churches, will have the benediction.

The public is urged to attend this special Thanksgiving service, a spokesman for the ministerial association said.

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at 11 a.m. CST today (furnished to The Murray Ledger & Times by First of Michigan Corp., are as follows:

Industrial Average 7.25

Air Products 29 1/4 - 1/4

American Motors 6 1/2 - 1/4

Ashland 38 1/4 - 1/4

American Telephone 53 - 1/4

Bonanza 2 1/2 B 2 1/4 A

Chrysler 6 1/4 - 1/4

Ford Motor 30 1/4 - 1/4

G.A.F. 9 1/2 unc

General Care 16 1/4 - 1/4

General Dynamics 49 1/4 - 1/4

General Motors 50 1/4 - 1/4

Goodrich 19 1/4 - 1/4

Harding 11 1/4 - 1/4

Heublein 28 1/4 unc

I.B.M. 61 1/4 - 1/4

Jericco 16 1/4 B 17 1/4 A

K Mart 23 1/4 - 1/4

Pennwalt 31 1/4 - 1/4

Quaker Oats 27 1/4 - 1/4

Tappan 17 1/4 - 1/4

Texaco 29 1/4 - 1/4

Wal Mart 31 1/4 - 1/4

Wendys 12 1/4 B 12 1/2 A



Gilbert Graves

Graves Injured In Thanksgiving Day Game, 1924

The Thanksgiving Day football game 55 years ago was marred by a fatal injury to the Murray State Normal School quarterback.

In that Nov. 27, 1924, 0-0 game against West Tennessee State Normal School (now Memphis State University), Gilbert Graves, 21, the 135-pound offensive leader, was leading a play through the line when he sustained a broken neck. He would die on Dec. 5 from that injury.

Graves was the first Murray State athlete to lose his life on the playing field.

In 1925, the Shield, the school's yearbook, was dedicated to Graves. In 1974, a large bronze memorial plaque in the shape of the school's official shield located on Gilbert Graves Drive in front of Roy Stewart Stadium was dedicated to the athlete.

Funds for the marker were provided by 107 donors of the Murray State Alumni Association and a Murray citizens committee.

Larry Bartlett, director of campus planning, said that trees and plants will be added to the landscaping around the plaque and along the road.

Iranians Threaten Hostages . . . (Continued From Page One)

Ruhollah Khomeini whipped up mammoth anti-American demonstrations across Iran today as part of his campaign to pressure the U.S. government into surrendering the deposed shah.

Hundreds of thousands chanted "Mar bar shah, mar bar Carter" — "Death to the shah, death to Carter" — as they marched in orderly, well-organized columns through the streets of Iran's capital.

The religious leader of the Iranian revolution hardened his threat to try as spies the 49 Americans still held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. The Carter administration responded with its first veiled threat of military action and ordered the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and five escorting warships to the Indian Ocean.

Another U.S. task force led by the carrier Midway is already in the area, about 600 miles south of the Persian Gulf. In Pakistan, a mob of young Moslems today attacked the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad and another group burned down the U.S. Information Center in nearby Rawalpindi. No casualties were reported.

The attacks were in retaliation for the seizure Tuesday of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Saudi Arabia, site of Islam's holiest shrine. Although the invaders of the mosque were reported to be members of a Moslem sect linked to Khomeini's Shiite Moslems, the Pakistani mobs blamed the United States. Khomeini seized on the incident to further his campaign against the United States. In a broadcast statement today he said it was "not far-fetched to assume that this act has been carried out by criminal American imperialism . . . and international Zionism."

Saudi sources at the Arab summit conference in Tunis said Saudi troops today assaulted the Moslem fanatics holding the mosque and recaptured most of it. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The turnout for the day's demonstrations in Iran was expected to be the biggest since the jubilant celebrations that greeted Khomeini on his return from exile last February. Estimates of the crowds in Tehran ranged up to 2 million, or about half the normal population of the capital. The huge festive crowds marched to the occupied U.S. Embassy and were exhorted by religious leaders.

A Tehran Radio report, monitored in London, said the marchers had adopted a 17-point resolution calling for a continued struggle against American and demanding that the U.S. hostages be tried and punished in Iran unless the United States sends back the shah, who is being treated at a New York hospital.

The march started early in the morning and continued under bright sunlight. Each column carried its own Islamic banners, flags and placards bearing Khomeini's portrait. Males old and young were in the lead, followed by women and children. The women wore the traditional chador, the black head-to-toe veil.

There were people of all ages and all walks of life, from simple country folk to smartly dressed young men. Soldiers in camouflage uniforms joined the march, but they carried no arms.

Khomeini in a radio-television address Tuesday called on his millions of followers to demonstrate against American "imperialism" today, the first day of the Moslem holy month of Moharram and the beginning of Islam's 15th century.

The national television service added fuel to public indignation over the U.S. government's refusal to hand over the ailing shah by broadcasting films of troops and police firing on rioting opponents of the monarchy last year. After the broadcasts, thousands in Tehran climbed to their rooftops, and the city rang with cries of "Allah Akbar" — God is great.

"The shah was a criminal, and giving him shelter was a big political error," said Khomeini in his broadcast.

"If the shah is not returned, the hostages will remain in the nest of spies (the embassy) and will be put on trial. After that Carter will realize what a mistake he has made."

The ayatollah on Sunday said the students occupying the U.S. Embassy since Nov. 4 had found evidence of spying "and a certain number of spies . . . should be, according to our laws, tried and punished." But he did not say flatly then that any of the hostages would be put on trial.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter repeated the U.S. position that a trial for any embassy personnel would be an "unacceptable . . . violation of diplomatic relations and diplomatic protection" and a mockery of international principles.

The State Department also said it hoped to have the 13 hostages freed from the embassy home for

Thanksgiving with their families. They were at an Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, undergoing medical examinations and resting up from their ordeal. A State Department spokesman with them refused to say whether U.S. officials were questioning them but it was assumed that they were.

The students holding the embassy released five white women and eight black men after Khomeini instructed them to free all women and blacks who were found not guilty of spying. One woman and two men were freed Monday and four women and six men were released Tuesday.

All were reported in good physical condition.



Most Members Of The Downtown Merchants Association Will Be

Open Friday Nights Until Christmas And Sundays In December

Grocery Owner Says Shah Of Iran Owes Him Money

By THOMAS S. WATSON Associated Press Writer FAIRFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Bill Wimsatt, owner of small country grocery here, used to work in Iran and has nothing bad to say about the deposed Shah, but he contends the Shah owes him \$16,500.

Wimsatt, who worked in Tehran 14 months for General Systems Co., an Iranian firm, said he left Iran early this year with only "a footlocker stuffed with clothes."

The Washington County, Ky., native said he was due \$5,600 in back pay when he left Jan. 18, and three months additional salary because

General Systems, which computerizes the stocking of military and other supplies, defaulted on his contract.

Wimsatt said the 75 or so employees he worked with in Iran are due some \$1.5 million in wages, mostly because of the broken contract.

"I feel that it (the money) is the Shah's responsibility, since it was his country and we were working directly for him through the country. I think he should honor the contract and pay off his just debts," Wimsatt said.

Wimsatt, 50, his wife, Dorothy, and three of their five children run Wimsatt's Market in this Nelson County community of about 160.

"When I went to Iran, I thought it was a chance to accumulate enough to where I could permanently retire," Wimsatt said. "But when I came back, I was broke, 49 years old and couldn't find a job that paid more than \$3 an hour."

"If you can make \$3 an hour running a grocery store here, you've done a helluva day's work," customer J.T. Montgomery said.

"Yes, but I'm working for myself," Wimsatt said. "I have the satisfaction of talking to the people and enjoying 'the work and the country life.'"

Wimsatt, who spent 21 years in the Air Force before he retired from the service in 1973, had praise for the way the ex-Shah ran his country.

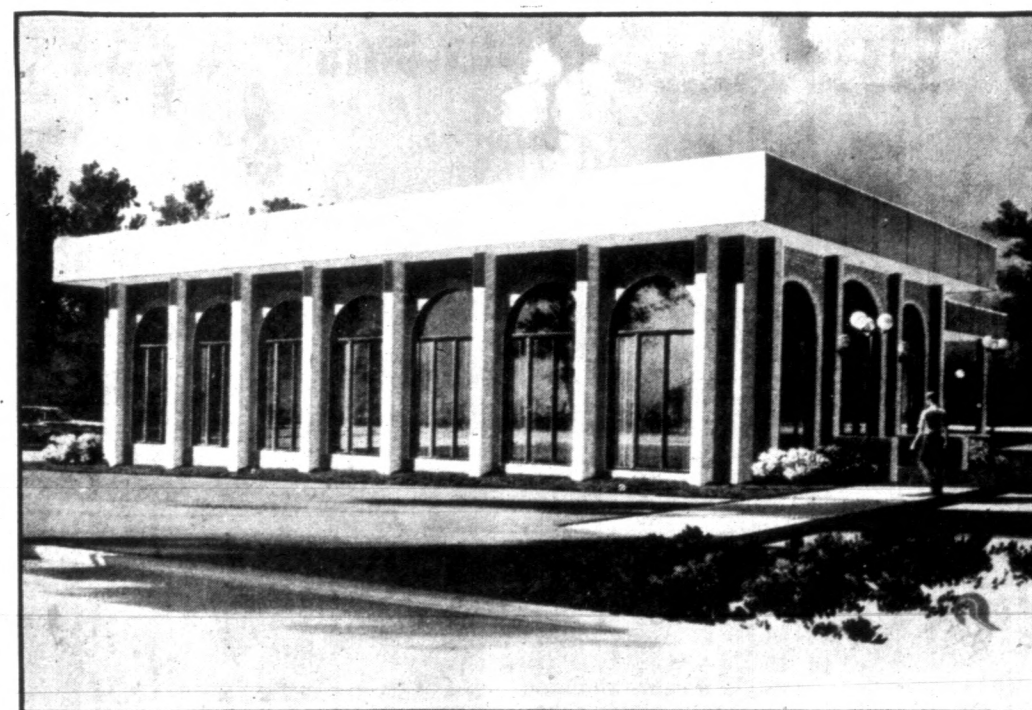
"I thought the man was great and was doing a great job for the country," Wimsatt said. "The growth of the city of Tehran while I was there was very positive. He was trying to get homes for the poor."

"For some reason, these people rebelled against that progress and they want things like they were 2,000 years ago. It's just one big mob over there."

Hog Market

Federal-State Market News Service November 21, 1979 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 7 Buying Stations Receipts: Act. 884 Est. 850 Barrows & Gilts fully \$1.00 higher Sows steady \$2.00 lower

US 1-2 200-230 lbs.	\$38.75-39.00
US 1-2 200-240 lbs.	\$38.50-38.75
US 1-2 240-250 lbs.	\$37.50-38.50
US 2-4 260-280 lbs.	\$37.50-38.50
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$25.00-26.00
US 1-2 300-450 lbs.	\$24.00-25.00
US 1-3 450-500 lbs.	\$25.00-26.00
US 1-3 500-650 lbs.	\$26.00-27.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$23.00-24.00
Boars 21.00-24.00	



Murray Branch 12th & Main
Ph. 759-1630

All of us at Home Federal are raking time this week to give thanks for all the blessings that have been bestowed upon us this past year.

So, from all of us to all of you . . .

HAVE A WONDERFUL THANKSGIVING!

(If you are traveling... PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY)

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1201 Main 759-1630



Come by Dwain Taylor Chevrolet and talk with Paul Garland, one of our salesmen. Call Paul during the daytime at 753-2617 or after hours at 753-8754.

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

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P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
Olympic Plaza Open 9:30 to 8:00 Daily 1-5 Sunday

TV Fun Game \$15⁹⁵ 8 Games 1 to 4 Players B/W or Color TV	Ladies' Coordinate Group \$7⁹⁹ Teal Green Mix or Match
Boys' Work Boots \$5⁰⁰ Padded Collar Tan Color Sizes 9-3	Polyester Filled Comforter \$12⁸⁸ Many Patterns
Brut 33 Splash On Lotion 99^c Perfect After Shave or Shower 3 1/2 Oz. Reg. \$1.75	Norelco Electric Razor \$39⁹⁹ •Tripleheader •Pop-up Trimmer •Floating Heads Handsome Travel Case
Moulinex Electric Knife \$8⁹⁹ Steel Blades Sure Grip Handle	Men Leather Hiker Boots \$34⁹⁹ •Alpine Brown •Lug Sole & Heel •Padded Collar & Tongue



APPALACHIAN VISIT — Senior students and faculty from the Department of Nursing at Murray State made a recent visit to Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden to observe its community health program. Shown (left to right, kneeling) are: Cindy Strader, RN, Elkton; Carol Conger, New Orleans, La.; Geneva Cooper, instructor; and Sherry Martin, Hopkinsville; and (standing) Marva Lynch, Caneyville; Joyce Morrison, RN, Murray; Gail Ward, Benton; George Wilkinson, RN, Murray; Betty Lester, retired nurse midwife with the Frontier Nursing Service; Sheila Ellington, Paducah; Oleta Burkeen, assistant professor; Nancy Kuhlman, Fort Mitchell; and Dr. Martha Erwin, associate professor.

MSU Students, Faculty Tour Frontier Nursing Service

Nine nursing students and three faculty members in community health nursing at Murray State University recently toured the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden and other Appalachian areas of interest to community health nurses.

Students who made the field trip, all seniors enrolled in a community health nursing class, were:

Carol Conger, New Orleans, La.; Cindy Strader, Elkton; Gail Ward, Benton; Nancy Kuhlman, Fort Mitchell; Sherry Martin, Hopkinsville; George Wilkinson, RN, and Joyce Morrison, RN, both of Murray; Sheila Ellington, Paducah; and Marva Lynch, Caneyville.

Faculty members who accompanied the group were: Oleta Burkeen, assistant professor; Geneva Cooper, instructor; and Dr. Martha Erwin, associate professor.

Begun in Leslie County in 1925 by the late Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, the Frontier Nursing Service has since that

time provided family-centered nursing care in the rural mountain area.

It provides education and service through a hospital, home health agency, district nursing centers, and a school of midwifery and family nursing. Graduates of the Frontier Nursing Service have practiced their profession all over the world for more than 40 years.

A tour of the Mary Breckinridge Hospital and Clinical Training Center provided the visitors from Murray State with an opportunity to observe nurse practitioners in a primary care setting.

A highlight, according to those who made the trip, was hearing Betty Lester, retired nurse midwife with the Frontier Nursing Service, relate her personal experiences through the war years and the Depression. Ms. Lester, who began her work at Hyden in 1928 after being educated in England, is the oldest living member of the

Frontier Nursing Service.

The Murray State group also climbed a mountain trail to a small stone chapel built and completely furnished by Appalachian craftsmen. The chapel has a Saint Christopher stained glass window, now more than 500 years old but still in perfect condition, which was a gift to Mrs. Breckinridge.

Other points of interest on the field trip was a visit to Wendover, an historical landmark and home of Mrs. Breckinridge; a tour of the Frontier Nursing Service outpost to Beech Ford; and observations of the industry and culture of the Appalachian region.

Workmen's Compensation Discussed As 1980 General Assembly Ends Conference

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
GILBERTSVILLE, Ky.

(AP) — The complex issue of workmen's compensation was discussed today as the 1980 General Assembly wound up four days of a prelegislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

All aspects of Kentucky's controversial law were aired throughout the morning and interested lawmakers obtained a glimpse of what a special subcommittee may have on its mind to resolve the problems.

Workmen's compensation premiums are paid entirely by employers for work-related injuries, and Kentucky ranks among the top in the nation in the costs of such premiums and near the bottom in the amount of benefits received by workers.

The subcommittee has a rough draft of a proposed new statute and is expected to meet next week to decide whether to offer it in the next regular session.

The new plan tries to resolve one of the main complaints of business and industry — the practice of giving employees permanent partial disability benefits and permitting them to continue to draw the benefits indefinitely even when they return to the same duties without loss of pay.

This would be done by putting a four-year limit of permanent partial disability benefits, while at the same time liberalizing benefits during that temporary period.

For total disability, with benefits also made rather generous, the cutoff point would be at age 65 instead of during the life of the injured worker.

Joe Hood, a Legislative

Research Commission expert on the matter, said that the goal is for Social Security benefits to be used after 65 instead of workmen's compensation.

Hood said that there would be an option now for determining how much an injured employee is paid in benefits.

He said it would be a percentage either of his func-

Relief May Be On Way For Purchasers Of Concert Tickets

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Some relief may be on the way for persons who bought tickets to an apparently bogus rock concert that had been advertised for Tuesday before the promoter left town with the money.

Officials with Fort Campbell radio station WABD say they intend to turn all money received for advertising the concert over to ticket holders as soon as arrangements can be made for distribution.

General Manager Don Bilyeu said the approximately \$400 given to the station for spot advertisements by the promoter will be divided among those who bought tickets. Bilyeu said the refund would probably be less than \$2 on the \$7 tickets, but he feels the ticket holders deserve some compensation.

Meanwhile, Hopkinsville radio station WKOA announced plans to use advertising proceeds as a reward for the capture of the promoter.

He had advertised on area radio stations that rock groups Little River Band and Hotel would appear Tuesday, but he left town with an estimated \$2,000 in ticket sales proceeds.

tional disability or his wage loss. This plan also apparently would satisfy industry.

The injured worker would be able to choose whichever benefit is greater, either from his estimated loss in pay or from the extent of the actual injury.

The injury would be assessed by a physician who would base his recommendation on a thick book of American Medical Association standards.

Hood said it is conceivable, if such a law were enacted,

that an injured worker could apply for and obtain compensation without hiring an attorney.

He said this possibly could add 20 percent to the worker's compensation if he did not pay a lawyer. Some attorneys have become wealthy in the practice of representing workmen's compensation clients.

The new law would abolish the five-member Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Board.

Members are appointed by the governor, usually for

political reasons, and serve only parttime.

In place of this elimination, the proposed statute would authorize 21 fulltime administrative law judges who would hear and decide compensation cases. That would eliminate 14 parttime hearing officers attached to the current board.

Hood said that another aspect of the proposals would require a worker to know the outcome of a compensation application within four months after it is filed.

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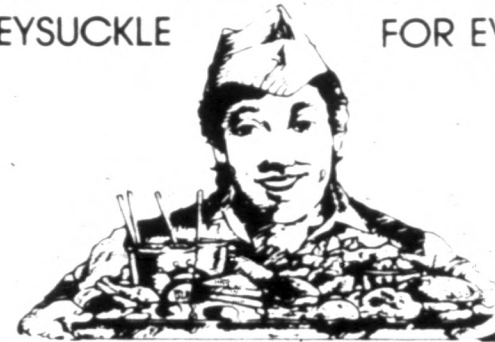
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• NOT GOOD WITH OTHER OFFERS

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FREE HONEYSUCKLE

FOR EVERY CHILD!



SOMETHING BIG'S COOKING AT BURGER QUEEN.
DON'T LET THE NAME FOOL YOU.

Politicians Hold News Conference To Demand Treatment Like Seniors

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
GILBERTSVILLE, Ky.

(AP) — Twenty-five new Senate and House members have conducted a news conference to demand they be treated more like their seniors in the General Assembly.

Their leader, Rep. Jerry Lundergan, D-Lexington, cited the customary lack of new legislators in influential committee posts at the Tuesday session.

"It is a tradition that is not in the best interests of the General Assembly," Lundergan said.

The group said its participation in the legislature should be equal with all other members and that new members should not be discouraged from taking on responsibility.

Lundergan said afterward that the new members probably will hold weekly caucuses after the regular session begins in January.

He speculated that inevitably, the 16 new House members and nine new senators in the group will go their separate ways, but said they still will strive together for equal treatment from colleagues.

"Today we are trying to inform the public that we want to continue our educational process," Lundergan said. "And we can do that by continuing to express our views."

He said the new legislators feel kinship with 21 House Democrats who, on the first day of the prelegislative conference at Kentucky Dam Village State Park, called for internal changes.

The substance of what the 21 sought was less power for the leadership and more power for representatives who do not have status assignments to committees.

"We want to work within the system (also)," the new legislators said in a statement released after their news conference.

They praised the attitude of Democratic Gov.-elect John Y. Brown Jr., who has pledged not to interfere in the business of the General Assembly.

Lundergan said this enabled the newcomers to vote according to their conscience for various leaders who were chosen informally in caucuses earlier Tuesday.

"We chose to be called 'the freshmen,' instead of 'the freshmen,'" the Lexington legislator said, "because that's the way we want to be treated."

The new legislators did not specify which committee assignments they would prefer, but usually the Appropriations and Revenue and State Government committees, both powerful, are devoid of newcomers.

Lundergan praised the recent orientation process for new legislators, which was coordinated by the bipartisan Legislative Research Commission.

City Commission Of Corbin Upholds Previous Vote To Dismiss Officer

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — The city commission has upheld, on a 3-2 vote, its previous decision to dismiss police officer Harry Carr.

The action came after three hours of testimony from officials of the Kentucky Bureau of Training and the Police Basic Training Academy in Richmond, Ky.

Mayor R. C. Miller and Commissioner Eric Burgan voted Monday against the dismissal. But Commissioners Elmer Wilson, Fred Goins and John Mabry voted for dismissal, saying Carr violated the city ordinance relating to an officer's completion of police training school in Richmond.

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Cardinal Point Shopping Center





Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Don't Discount Your Blessings

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands—maybe millions—are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a habilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences—nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

"O, heavenly Father: We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love,
ABBY

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (25 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

THE ACES® IRA G. CORN, JR.

"Give me the benefit of your convictions, if you have any, but keep your doubts to yourself, for I have enough of my own." — Goethe.

When it can't hurt the defense, it pays for a defender to make a simple falsecard. It may not help the defense, but then it cannot help declarer either. And it may cause him to have some doubts.

At tournament play, dummy's club ace won and a diamond was led to declarer's ace. West could see no harm in blowing some smoke, so he calmly dropped his diamond jack. Declarer eyed this with suspicion, nevertheless, there was some doubt.

So, declarer left his diamonds temporarily and led his ace and queen of hearts. When East discarded, it became clear that West had started with five hearts. Since it was not unreasonable to think that he also had five or more clubs, a singleton diamond jack began to look quite possible.

Declarer's doubts turned to conviction when he led a spade to dummy's ace and West followed suit. He led a diamond from dummy and bravely finessed his nine, hoping to pick up 10-8-5-4 with East. West gathered in his 10 and continued clubs and the slam went down a countless number of tricks.

West made a simple but effective deceptive play. But declarer really didn't have to go for it. After finding out about the hearts, declarer might have played his two top spades, ending in dummy. West would show out and it would be clear that a diamond finesse would win only if West had 6-5-1-1 distribution. With the existing vulnerability, unusual distribution might have moved West to an obstructive bid, so declarer might

NORTH 11-21-A
♦ A J 10 8 7
♥ K 9 8 4
♦ 7 3
♦ A 6

WEST EAST
♦ 2 ♦ Q 9 5 4
♥ J 10 7 6 2 ♥ 5
♦ J 10 4 ♦ 8 5
♦ K Q 10 8 ♦ J 9 7 5 3 2

SOUTH
♦ K 6 3
♥ A Q 3
♦ A K Q 9 6 2
♦ 4

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer: North The bidding

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♥	Pass	6NT	All pass

Opening lead: King of clubs

have found the winning play.

But there was always some doubt about the diamonds. And West planted a seed that led declarer astray.

Bid with Corn
South holds: 11-21-B

♦ K 6 3
♥ A Q 3
♦ A K Q 9 6 2
♦ 4

South North
1♦ 1♦

ANSWER: Three diamonds. An underbid. A reverse to hearts is preferred if played absolutely forcing. However, the three diamond jump at least tells the truth about suits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Toys Caused 7,760 Eye Injuries Last Year

Parents Cautioned In Shopping For Christmas

When shopping for children's Christmas gifts keep a few sobering facts in mind. Toys caused approximately 7,760 eye injuries last year, and 80 per cent of these were suffered by children 14 years old and younger. The eyes of another 12,950 youngsters under 15 were injured by sports and recreational equipment. Figures are from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

"Accidents do happen, but 90 per cent of the injuries can be avoided," stressed Elinor Zollinger, executive director of the Kentucky Society to Prevent Blindness. "Parents can help prevent eye injuries — and in some cases the loss of an eye — by not buying 'weapons' for their children and by watching them at play."

Toys are meant to be fun and most of them are, but weapons and projectile toys have a built-in threat to eyes and cannot be made "child-proof." Parents should recognize that buying one of these kinds of gifts is literally purchasing "an accident waiting to happen."

Certain toys are inherently dangerous...BB guns, air rifles, slingshots and other sling-propelled toys, darts and dart games. However, many eye injuries are caused by other toys and games which aren't usually considered eye-threatening.

In some cases the problem is that the child is too young to handle the toy. Often, it's because youngsters begin to roughhouse and accidentally hurt themselves or their playmates.

"Three-quarters of the eye

accidents happening to children at play occur while they are unsupervised," noted Ms. Zollinger. "It's important that parents play with their children and watch them use their toys. Do they take a 'safe' toy and make it unsafe — for instance, by pulling rubber tips off darts? Does the child know how to use the toy? When safety risks are pointed out, does the child understand and avoid them? Do older children keep their more sophisticated toys out of reach of younger brothers and sisters?"

As children get older and begin playing sports, it's still important for parents to be concerned about how safely their child plays. In games such as football, baseball or hockey, proper equipment is the obvious answer to injuries. Youngsters should be en-

couraged to wear protective headgear while playing in the back yard as well as on the field with their team.

Parents of children who wear glasses can have in-

dustrial safety lenses mounted in a sturdy athletic frame. They will withstand blows which might easily shatter ordinary streetwear eyeglasses.

"The best gifts this or any

other year are those which will help children have fun and expand their knowledge, but without endangering themselves — particularly their eyesight," advised Ms. Zollinger.

Warning Issued To Teachers

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A warning to welding instructors concerning the safety hazards of butane pocket lighters has been issued by the Bureau of Vocational Education in the state Department of Education.

International Paper Co. has reported two fatal accidents caused by these lighters in the past 60 days, according to Pat White, unit director of industrial education with the

bureau.

"The accidents occurred in the welding areas when an employee was welding with a butane lighter in his pocket," White said. "A welding spark landed on the butane lighter, burned through and exposed the fluid in the lighter which exploded."

One lighter was in a shirt pocket and killed the welder instantly. The other lighter was in a pants pocket and caused an amputation. The man later died, White added.

"A butane lighter, when it explodes, has as much force as three sticks of dynamite. Please do not carry disposable butane lighters during welding or even when in the area," White warned.

New information will be released by the bureau when further reports are received. For more information or questions regarding the use of butane lighters, contact White, unit director of industrial education, (502) 564-2326.

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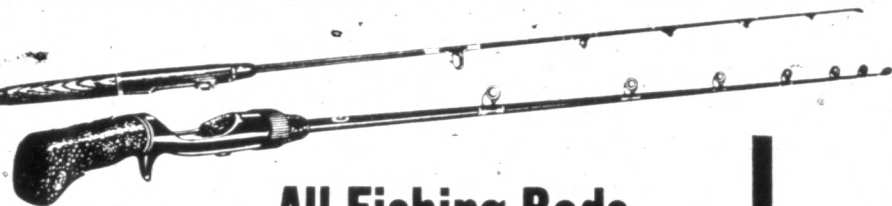
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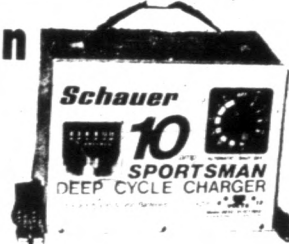
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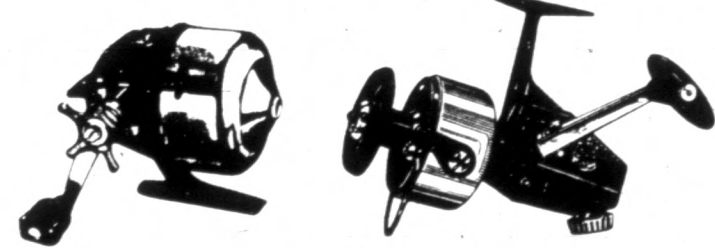
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HEALTH

See your physician

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm writing to see if you can give me some advice about hemorrhoids. I'm 65 years old. I've had hemorrhoids since I gave birth to my two children and they've never bothered me. I retired some time ago but I keep myself busy. My place was overrun with English ivy and I ripped it all down. The roots go deep underground for yards and I was pulling and yanking them out. That was three weeks ago

and ever since then when I sit down or lie in bed on my back it feels like I have to have a bowel movement. I'm using a preparation but it doesn't get rid of the pressure. There's no pain and no blood. Do you think that pulling those vines had anything to do with it? I don't want to go to a doctor because I hate that examination.

DEAR READER — The sensation of fullness and feeling like you have to have a

bowel movement is a symptom of hemorrhoids. But, of course, that sensation can be caused by other problems as well. It's also true that lifting and pulling literally anything, which increases pressure inside the abdomen, can aggravate hemorrhoids.

After all, they're simply large dilated veins and when you increase the pressure inside the rectal area or abdominal area, these veins have trouble draining and

tend to pop out. In truth, that's how child birth produces hemorrhoids to begin with. The pregnant uterus presses on the veins that drain the rectal area and they tend to enlarge and pop out. The final insult is the birth process itself when the child's head comes through the birth canal. The pressure and squeezing on the veins at that time will really make the hemorrhoids stand out.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 13-12, Hemorrhoids: New Treatments for an Old Affliction. It will explain the different types of hemorrhoids and symptoms and what can be done for the different types. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now I'm going to have to scold you about not going to see your doctor about this complaint. You don't know that this is due to your old hemorrhoids and I'd hate to think that you might have a tumor in the rectal area that's filling up the canal and causing you to have the pressure sensation while you're simply ignoring it.

Anyone who has symptoms of this sort should go see his physician for an examination. It may not be the most exciting thing in the world and it can be embarrassing for some people. But, after all, it's a fairly simple procedure.

Cancer of the colon and rectum are the second most common cause of cancer deaths in both men and women. The vast number of these deaths could be avoided if the cancers were detected early enough for most effective treatment.

It's also true that a tumor in the rectal area can cause hemorrhoids to pop out. It can be the source of the pressure on the veins, so please don't neglect your problem any longer.

The disease brucellosis in cattle can reduce milk yield about 20 percent and lower calf production by about 40 percent in affected herds.



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WE Will!

WE Will!

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Sleek streamlined card model with 36 self sharpening blades. 9 adjustable settings. Pop out side burn and mustache trimmer. Model HP1131

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New Supply Artificial Christmas Flowers

20% Off

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Prell Liquid Shampoo

The Extra Rich Shampoo
16 oz. Bottle

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Scope Mouthwash and Gargle

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4 oz. Skin Bracer After Shave, 2 Balms and 1 Buckle. No. 70588

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Ladies Robes A large choice of styles, fabrics & colors. A great Christmas Gift. 20% Off	Electric Blankets By St. Mary's Blue, Tan, Gold & Brown Single Control Reg. \$27.99 Dual Control Reg. \$31.99 \$21⁸⁸ \$24⁸⁸
Girls Coats Sizes 2-4 4-6X 7-14 Low Prices Good Selection	Mens Bulk Orlon Dress Socks 3 pair in a gift box For Only \$3⁹⁹ Botony 500 Brand
Entire Stock Men's Dress Slacks Reduced! Reg. \$14.99 Sale \$11⁸⁸ Reg. \$16.99 Sale \$12⁸⁸ Reg. \$18.99 Sale \$14⁸⁸ Several Styles & Colors & Great Selection	Corduroy House Shoes Black, Green & Brown Our Popular Gift Item. Mens Sizes 7-12 Reg. \$5.99 Sale \$3⁸⁸

Safesport Heavy Duty Anti-Freeze Vinyl Fluorescent Safety Vest 87¢	Igloo Little Playmate Coolers Reg. \$9.97 Sale \$6⁹⁷
Snow Proof Weather Proofing Reconditions, Softens, Preserves & Water Proofs Leather 3 oz. can \$1²⁷	Dyer Sportcals Decals Assorted Wildlife and Hunting Scenes \$1¹⁷
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Stock Tank Heater Uncle Jeff's Reg. 22.97 Save 7.97 Special \$15	Bernz-O-Matic Propane Fuel 14 oz. bottle for cooking heating & lighting \$2⁴⁷	Franklin Fireplace Stove Burns coal, wood or gas. Invest now...Save this winter & many winters to come. \$139	OPEN Thanksgiving Day 1-6
Model 2 Piece Roll-Around Tool Box Top piece has 4 drawers & 1 compartment, bottom half has 3 drawers & 1 cabinet. Reg. \$189.99 Sale \$169⁹⁹	Hearthglass Fireplace Screens Satin black & antique brass, insulated, tempered glass, width 29" to 37 1/2", Height - 28" to 31 1/2" Reg. 88.57 \$45⁰⁰	Hearthglass Brass Fireplace Screen 31" Height 38" Width, Comes With Hanging Tool Set Reg. 35.97 Save 20.97 \$15⁰⁰	Fiberglass Pipe Wrap 25 Ft. Roll With 30 Ft. of Vapor Seal \$1³⁷
Antifreeze Tester Easy Test, Avoids Costly Radiator Freeze-Ups 87¢ each	Metal Leaf Rakes \$1⁹⁹	Battery Booster Cables 6 Styles Different Lengths \$4⁵⁹ and up	6" Stove Pipe 30 gauge 24" \$1⁵⁷ joint
4000 Watt 220 Volt Heater With Thermostat & 6 Ft. Cord \$56⁹⁷	Electric Heat Tape 6-9-12 24 & 30 Ft. Lengths Automatic & Non-Automatic \$3¹⁷ and up		



SERVING AS FRESHMAN Cheerleaders at Murray High School are, left to right, back row, Holly Knight, Karen Lewis, Jill Morris, Shanna Noonan, Rebbie Houston, front row, Rochea Perry, Missy Emerson, Monica Nance, Joy Hina, and Kay Farley. Serving as sponsors for the squad are Sharon Downing and DeAnn Thornton.

Attorneys Consulted Concerning Conformity Of State Regulations

Subcommittee co-chairman, Rep. William Brinkley (D-Madisonville), said he has consulted three attorneys to see if the regulation is statutory, but has received no satisfactory answer from them. "We need more time to see if this is statutory," Brinkley said.

The committee, which reviews state agency regulations to determine if they conform to statutory authority and legislative intent, filed a regulation submitted by the Board of Optometric Examiners concerning advertising by ophthalmologists and optometrists.

The regulation follows certain suggestions by the Federal Trade Commission, according to a representative from the Board. However, T.

Kennedy Helm, a Louisville attorney and opponent of the regulation, said the regulation would not stand up under the scrutiny of a court.

The subcommittee also filed regulations of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection concerning the disposal of excess spoil at surface mines in the state and the disposal of excess rock and earth at underground mines.

Among the other regulations filed were measures that would help accommodate the needs of persons receiving payments for skilled nursing and intermediate care facilities; that would help the Kentucky Athletic Commission police boxing and professional wrestling in the state and that would enforce a limit on hybrid fish caught in state waters.

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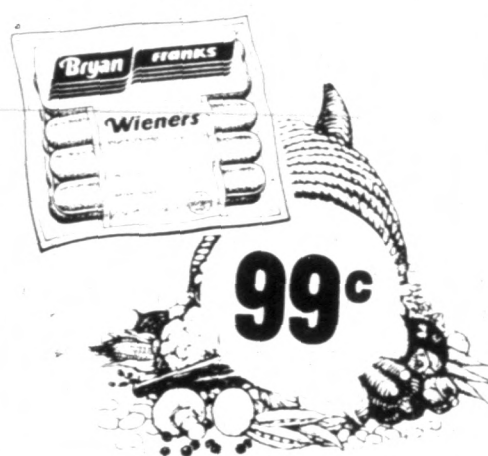
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Louisville Playwright Norman Speaks On Demands Of Writing

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Louisville playwright Marsha Norman, author of "Getting Out," spoke on the demands of writing for the stage at the "Celebration of Kentucky Writing" recently held at the University of Louisville.

The current situation in the American theatre demands much of playwrights, Norman said. Playwrights find themselves "constantly involved in negotiations over work already finished," she said.

"The economic structure of the American theater is a mess," Norman declared. The path taken by a successful play, from regional production to eventual television appearance, is a process, according to Norman, which often limits the artistic and financial decisions of the playwright.

The precarious state of the theater is best illustrated, she said, by the fact that "it has been seven years since a serious play has broken even on Broadway." Admitting there are few easy answers to the problem, she said several new concepts, such as residency grants for playwrights, might eventually lead to a solution.

Calling her craft "a worthy adversary," she told the audience she likes the limitations and demands of the form. "I like that your only tool is dialogue, that every single word must count," she said.

"I write about two subjects — trapped people and people who think they're trapped," Norman said. "Often nagging memories are the source of my ideas."

Once a film-maker in the Louisville school system, Norman spoke of the feeling which audience, playwright and actors share as a "commercial dream." Once a play is produced, the characters and the play itself belong to the audience, she

added. Norman, formerly the recipient of a grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission has two plays currently in production in New York and

will soon have productions opening in London and Stockholm.

The writers' workshop, attended by students, editors, booksellers, writers, teachers and readers was funded by the Governor's Contingency Fund, the Kentucky Arts Commission and the Pace Trust. It was the first of its kind to be held in Kentucky.



VISITING GUEST LECTURER — William L. Wearly (center), chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, talks with two students while visiting the campus of Murray State University Thursday. Shown with him are: (from left) Rodney Vancil, Murray senior; Sara Wade, Mayfield senior; Dr. Rex Galloway, chairman of the Department of Management at Murray State; and Nugent Sharp, general manager of the Ingersoll-Rand plant at Mayfield. Wearly was on the campus to deliver the third annual Distinguished Lecture in Management at a dinner Thursday evening attended by more than 400 people. He also spoke to students and conducted a press conference while at Murray State.

Of Statewide Cancer Detection

Commission To Finance Program

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Cancer Commission voted Monday to set aside \$634,000 to finance the first year of a statewide cancer detection program.

The proposal, submitted by Dr. Condit Moore of the University of Louisville Cancer Center, seeks to identify high-risk cancer patients through the use of up to four cancer tests.

In the first year, 40,000 persons over age 35 would be asked to undergo the tests. An estimated 42 examiners will perform the tests. The proposal said the examiners may be physicians, nurses or office assistants located at doctors' offices, hospitals or other facilities.

The four tests used will be Pap test, blood-in-stool test, breast examination, through teaching of self examination, and mouth and skin examination.

Persons with positive results would be urged to seek further medical attention.

The program should aid in detecting cancers in which early treatment results in an increase in cure rates, according to the proposal.

The commission's vote was to earmark the funds, rather than disburse the money. Commission members said they want the detection program's director to develop a specific work plan subject to the commission's approval before spending the \$634,000.

In other business, the commission agreed to finance data collection for a state cancer registry. The Kentucky Hospital Research and Education Foundation will perform the task. The foundation is affiliated with the

Kentucky Hospital Association.

The foundation will gather cancer data through an existing computerized hospital records system. The information would be used by the cancer commission to establish a statewide cancer registry program.

Commission members Dr. Peter Bosomworth and Dr. David Goldenberg expressed reservations about the proposal, saying the data would not be complete enough for commission uses.

After discussion, the commission approved the proposal, without specifying the amount of the grant, and

directed the foundation to resolve questions about the project with a committee of the cancer commission before final action.

The foundation requests \$681,874 over three years to fund the project.

The commission also approved a request for \$39,500 from Hospice of Louisville for hiring of an executive director and a nurse-coordinator for that program.

The commission also debated at length its decision last month to allocate \$45,000 in "seed money" to support new hospice programs and to hire a state hospice coordinator, working for the

commission.

Discussion centered around whether the commission's hospice program unnecessarily duplicates the hospice program operated by the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network.

The commission eventually voted to let the decisions stand.

The panel also directed commission Executive Director Tom Graham to draft a plan to coordinate cancer information telephone services operated by the McDowell network and the University of Louisville Cancer Center.

Holiday Accident Predictions Won't Keep Highways Clear

FRANKFORT, Ky. — State police predictions of traffic accidents during the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday weekend probably won't keep anyone off the highways, but they should.

"We'll be out there with everything in our inventory — radar, marked and unmarked cars," said Lt. Ernest Bivens, director of Public Affairs for the KSP, "but I'm afraid that Thanksgiving still is going to turn out to be the last holiday on earth for a lot of people."

Bivens said a high death toll from traffic accidents appears almost a certainty, "unless, by some miracle, everyone suddenly decides to begin obeying the 55 mph speed limit, drive sober and watch out for the other guy."

"I'd like to be more optimistic about the kind of weekend it's going to be," he said, "but, over the past 15 years, the double digit death toll has become virtually a Thanksgiving tradition in Kentucky."

Bivens said that except for 1974, when seven deaths were recorded, every Thanksgiving holiday since 1964 has ended with anywhere from 11 to 32 dead. Last year, 15 were killed, bringing the 15-year death count to 245.

"Only the Fourth of July, with 226 deaths since 1964, comes even close to matching that record. I wish we could blame it on the weather, rather than the drivers, but we can't," Bivens said.

Speed, drinking and failure

to yield consistently are listed, year after year, as the major causes of traffic deaths both in Kentucky and nationally, he said.

"And year after year, we repeat the same fact and those same warnings over and over again to anyone who will listen, but people go right on driving as they always have, killing themselves and others," he said.

Thus far this year, more than 119,000 motorists already have been cited by state police for moving hazardous violations, most of which involved speeding, drinking while driving and failure to yield.

But the worst may still be ahead of us.

"With Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's coming, one right after the other, we are entering what we fear could be the most dangerous time of the year on our highways," Bivens said.

In an effort to offset that threat, state police will be especially alert during the next six weeks to every type of traffic violation, especially speeding and drunk driving.

For the state police, the holidays are going to be another workday, Bivens said. "We will be out, in maximum force, using every facility at our disposal to keep the death and accident tolls down. If that means spoiling someone's holiday with a traffic ticket then, so be it," he said.

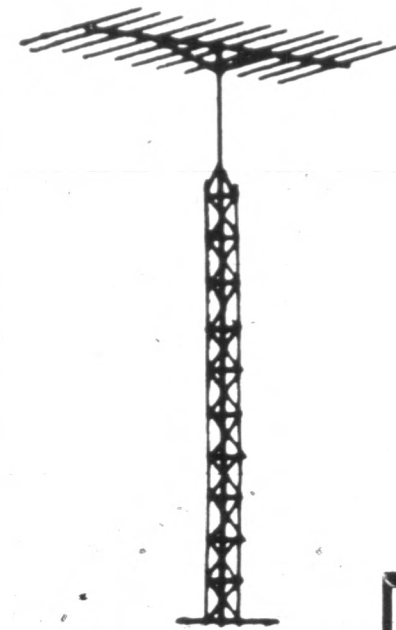
To avoid that inconvenience — or worse, an accident which could very well kill, maim or permanently disable you or a member of your family — Bivens said, "If you are going to drive over the holidays, don't speed; and if you are going to drink, don't drive."

AFRICAN ART
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Museum of African Art recently became a bureau of the Smithsonian Institution.

S. Dillon Ripley, Smithsonian secretary, said, "The museum is unique. It is the only museum in the United States dedicated exclusively to portraying the rich cultural heritage of Africa."

The museum, founded in 1964, contains more than 8,500 artifacts in its collections as well as films, archival materials and more than 100,000 slides and photographs.

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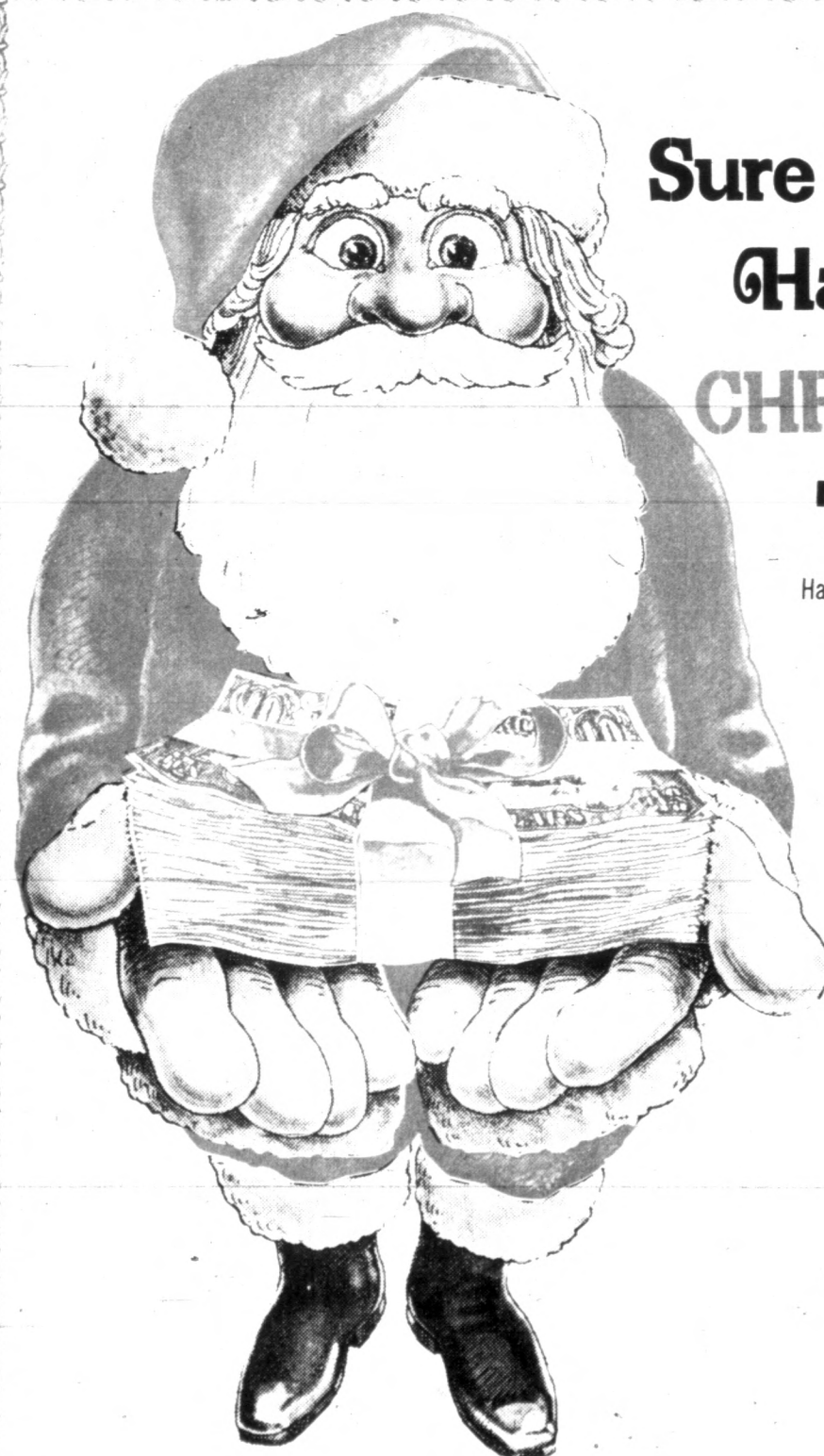
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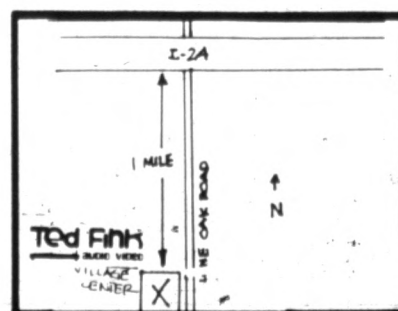
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Kentucky Environment Receives Boost With Beautification Committee

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky environment recently received a shot in the arm when Gov. Julian Carroll announced the revitalization of the Kentucky Beautification Committee.

The committee will be composed of Kentucky citizens appointed annually by the governor and announced each March. Acting in a voluntary capacity, the Kentucky Beautification Committee members will promote the idea that the local community is responsible for its appearance, Gov. Carroll said.

After its inception in 1960, the Kentucky Beautification Committee was a viable force in addressing local environmental problems, but became less effective over the years, the governor said.

With the implementation of the Resource Conservation, Recovery and Beautification Act in June, 1978, however, the Kentucky Beautification Committee has resurfaced to address ecological problems on the local level.

With the support of Kentucky's Litter Control and Beautification Program, the Kentucky Beautification Committee will endeavor to enhance environmental awareness through innovative programs and special events, according to Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Secretary Frank Harscher. The committee will encourage and solicit volunteer participation, among special interest groups and individual citizens, in beautification and clean-up projects, he said.

The Kentucky Beautification Committee will function as a statewide network with representatives being selected from each of Kentucky's 120 counties.

Committee members will attend statewide and regional meetings for the planning and development of programs which will be offered to local communities, Harscher said.

The committee will receive technical and logistical support from the Litter Control and Beautification Section of the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Harscher said.

Nominations of those interested in serving on the Kentucky Beautification Committee should be forwarded to the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection in care of the Litter Control and Beautification Program, 1121 Louisville Road, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Granted License By FCC

WKMS To Have Ag Information

Murray State University has been granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to broadcast a special radio agricultural information service that will be the first of its kind on the nation's campuses.

WKMS-FM, the public radio voice of Murray State, will carry live, regularly updated commodity reports, weather forecasts, and other types of agricultural information. Programming will originate in the Department of Agriculture on the campus.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, university president, said he expects the service, which will be the only one of its kind in Kentucky, to be operational by mid-January.

"By broadcasting accurate and timely agricultural news from a variety of sources, Murray State University

expects to be able to make a substantial contribution to farmers and to people in related businesses throughout the region," he added.

A grant of \$15,000 from the Governor's Council on Agriculture is being used for equipment and personnel to initiate the service. Ronnie Jackson, a Calloway County farmer and community leader who is a member of the council, was instrumental in obtaining the grant for the pilot-type project, according to Curris.

Dr. Bill Payne, associate professor of agriculture at Murray State, explained that the service will provide a total information package of up-to-the-minute agricultural news to a listening audience in West Kentucky, Northwest Tennessee, Southeast Missouri, and Southern Illinois.

He called it extremely

important that farmers and agri-business people in Kentucky's \$2 billion farm economy have the very latest crop and livestock information on which to base marketing decisions.

"Too often these decisions have been made based on the previous day's market news," Payne said. "We anticipate providing constant information from the commodity futures market, from selected grain and livestock buying stations, items from the Kentucky Division of Markets, National Weather Service, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture."

Information on animal diseases will also be provided for the broadcasts by the Murray State University Veterinary Diagnostic and

Research Center in Hopkinsville.

Payne said a special type of radio receiver will be needed to hear the service and that the receivers may be purchased through the Department of Agriculture on the campus. He emphasized that portable models of the receiver are also available.

"Anyone who is interested in more information about the service or the receivers or who has suggestions about the program format is encouraged to call me in the Department of Agriculture at 762-3327," Payne added.

The agriculture service will be broadcast on a side-band of the 91.3 FM frequency of WKMS, according to Bruce Smith, station manager. He said the service will not affect regularly scheduled programming.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE CONFERENCE — Seven speakers made presentations in the seventh annual Criminal Justice Conference at Murray State University Wednesday evening. The theme of the conference was "Capital Punishment." Shown (left to right) are: Dr. David Eldredge, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs; Dr. Richard Butwell, vice-president for academic programs; Kentucky Court of Appeals Judge William Howerton; Peruz Golchinmanny, Murray State graduate student; the Rev. Tom Feamster of Paris, Tenn.; Donald E. Bordenkircher, former warden of the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville; John Faughn, acting director of the Division of Criminal Justice; Dr. Frank Kodman, professor of psychology; and Dr. Frederick Kumar, associate professor in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies. Faughn and Kodman were the conference co-chairmen.

State Teacher Of The Year Is Unlimited Potential Believer

FRANKFORT, KY. — Kentucky's 1980 Teacher of the Year is a gentleman, poet and athlete, a believer in the philosophy of unlimited potential.

"You can do anything in life if you don't fool around with the possibilities of failure," he tells his classes.

Joe Iva Washington, physical education teacher with the Fort Knox Dependent School System, has been selected Teacher of the Year by the Kentucky Department of Education. He has taught at Macdonald Middle School since 1973. Washington is also the head basketball coach and assistant football coach for Fort Knox High School.

Washington is a native of Harlan County. He attended Lynch High School and Eastern Kentucky University. A high school and college football player, he was invited to join the Cleveland Browns. Choosing a career in education rather than in professional sports, Washington found time to play football with the Kentucky Trackers this past summer.

Washington has been described by co-workers as having "boundless energy." In addition to his duties as physical education instructor, he has conducted nutrition and physical fitness workshops for the Fort Knox Military Wives Clubs and the University of Louisville. His "Rubber-band Man" workshops, which feature physical fitness exercises to rock music, were enthusiastically received by groups ranging from senior citizens to school children.

Washington teaches tumbling and gymnastics to students and has developed a show team which performs for local schools. His work with the students at Macdonald has resulted in the school's being awarded the state cham-

pionship from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports in 1977-78.

Washington, who is currently working on his master's degree, hopes to eventually establish a clinic for senior citizens.

He is married to Youlanda Cummings and is a member of the South Jefferson Christian Church, Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the

Fort Knox Education Association.

Washington was chosen by an eight-member selection committee composed of educators, administrators, community and media representatives. Teacher of the Year candidates were chosen on the basis of their philosophy of teaching, their community and civic involvement, their relationships with colleagues and students and their backgrounds.

Recommendations To Be Made

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Ten Kentuckians will present the state's recommendations for improving libraries and information centers and for developing a national information policy at the White House Conference on Library and Information Services Nov. 15-19 in Washington, D. C.

To make information accessible to all of the people

who need it is the concern of the state delegates. The delegates were chosen at the state library conference in March.

Preliminary work, including studies, surveys and hearings, has been going on for more than two years in Kentucky. More than 2,000 citizens contributed ideas, information and time to the state conference.

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BOOK KORNER™ carries hundreds of paperbacks including best sellers—hard cover books—promotional books and children's books—all at DISCOUNT PRICES.

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"The Plains Plain Cooker"
Delicious Southern cooking from Plains, Ga. A unique cookbook featuring recipes from the people who live in the President's hometown.

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Discover the country-born secret of great coffee taste without bitterness.

You know how country cooking is full of secrets that make good-tasting things like blueberry muffins taste even better. Well, now, Mellow Roast has a country-born secret, too, that gives you the great coffee taste you love... without bitterness.

You see, Mellow Roast® coffee and grain beverage starts with three kinds of rich, robust coffees; then blends in roasted grain to smooth away the bitter edge so that delicious, full-flavored coffee taste comes through in every cup.

And now, you can get great coffee taste without bitterness and save 40¢. There was never a better time to make our secret your secret.



GREAT COFFEE TASTE WITHOUT BITTERNESS.

40¢	STORE COUPON SAVE 40¢ When you buy Mellow Roast Coffee and Grain Beverage	40¢
	To the retailer: General Foods Corp. will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon... LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE OFFER EXPIRES NOVEMBER 30, 1980 GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION	
40¢		40¢

Mellow Roast
COFFEE AND GRAIN BEVERAGE



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Michael Hendon Is Commissioned As Ensign In U.S. Navy

Michael Hendon, formerly of Murray, was commissioned an ensign in the United States Navy upon his graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., on Nov. 2.

Hendon, who graduated from Murray High School in 1972 and Murray State University in 1976, was commissioned by his father,



Michael Hendon Col. Gene Hendon of Landstuhl, Germany, in a private ceremony. His mother, Nancy Crisp Hendon, resides in Landstuhl with his sister, Elizabeth. Another sister, Jeannie, lives in Murray.

Hendon's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Crisp of Murray and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carmie Hendon, also of Murray.

Ensign Hendon reported to the Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Ga., on Nov. 13, where he will undergo five months of training in such fields as accounting, computer programming, food management, retail management and quantitative analysis.

Upon completion of the courses in Athens, Hendon will report for sea duty at a yet to be determined homeport.

Much early information about camels has proven to be wrong. Claims that camels can carry heavy loads, at high speeds, over long distances are exaggerated, as are claims about its water-storage capacity. To carry a load heavier than 200 pounds, a camel must be in top condition, the weather must not be too hot and frequent stops must be made at water holes.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 22, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Begin new work projects now for quick success. Career progress indicated, but be wary of those involving transfer of funds.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Peak experiences now through social life. You'll have a good time if you'll avoid arguments about cultural matters or social issues.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Review your overall domestic picture. Plan needed improvements or changes, but there are still some small details to be worked out.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
If a close ally has to attend a function without you, don't get upset. Otherwise, you have a chance to further closeness via talks.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
Financial considerations dominate your work outlook now. A nervous family member though may prove to be a distraction. Still, gain indicated.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Don't let small things get in the way of good times. A romantic get-together goes smoothly if you overlook trifles.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Attend to household appearances. Despite a small domestic annoyance, the privacy and rest you seek will be found at home. Relax.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
An excellent time for getting in touch with friends. You may receive a lucky invitation. Don't speak your mind on all topics.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A career push now should lead to increased finances. A good time to ask for raises and promotions. Be straight-forward.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
A friend's habits may irritate. Progress with distant matters and legal affairs. Contacts with educators, publishers and agents go well.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A higher up's manner may bother you. Still, by obeying orders, you'll make important career and financial gains. Research needed facts.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
The social scene is lively. Make yourself available. Enjoy new contacts, even if you may have some slight differences in outlook.

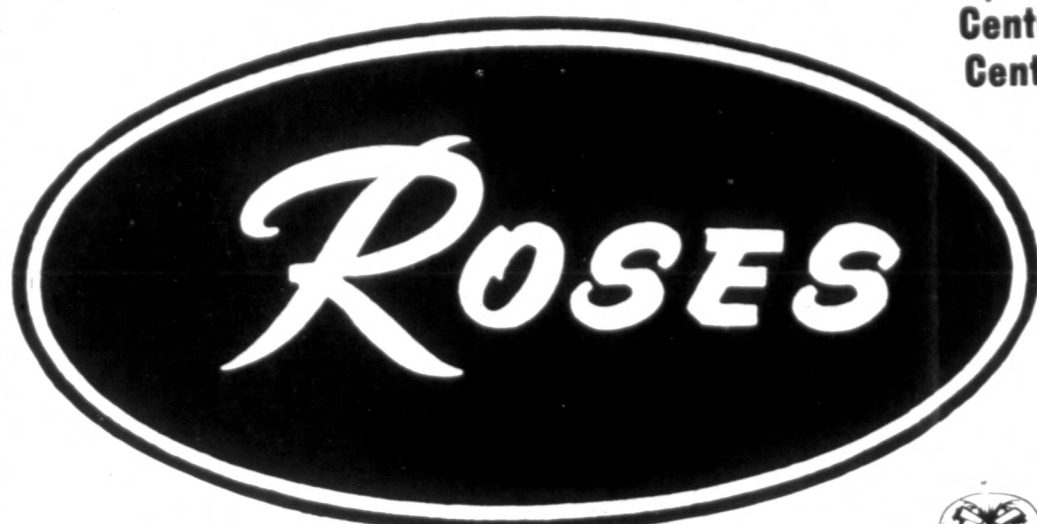
YOU BORN TODAY should trust your intuition and avoid skepticism. You do well in large enterprises and are desirous of working for public benefit. You can succeed in any line which reflects your ideals. Your greatest success comes when you develop a sense of responsibility towards others. You have leadership qualities and can succeed as head of an institution. You are inventive and can make an original contribution in music, theater, literature, sculpture, or art. Engineering, reform movements, and real estate may also appeal to you.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays.

A circulation department employee is on duty during these time periods to insure delivery of your newspaper. Calls must be placed by 6 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

The regular business office hours of The Murray Ledger & Times are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon, Saturdays.



Central Center

Open Til 10 P.M. Friday

Thanksgiving

Prices Good Thurs. & Friday Only!



Save \$4.00 ON
Happy Baby®

She laughs and giggles when you toss her up or bounce her on your knee.

10⁹⁷ EA.

Save \$3.00 on
Baby Magic®
Tender Love

Performs magic tricks before your eyes. Stands 14" tall.

10⁹⁷ EA.



Save \$3.09 on
Big Wheel® Ralley

Has built in timer, 3 rally-course cones and spin out lever.

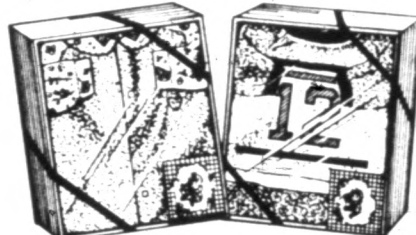
21⁸⁸

Reg. \$24.95

You Save 50¢ on
Ladies Long Gowns

Wide selection of gowns for ladies of appealing styles. Many colors to select from. Popular sizes.

3⁹⁷ EACH REG. 4.47



Save \$1⁰⁰ on Infants
Sleeper Sets

REG. \$4.00

\$3⁰⁰ BOX

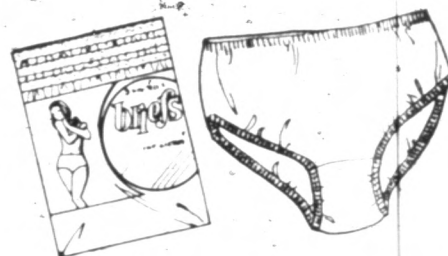
Great selection of infant's sleeper sets. Gift boxed for your convenience. Many styles and colors.



Ladies'
Slipper
Save \$1.00

2⁹⁷ PR.

Casual styled vinyl chalet slippers in sizes 6-10. 3-colors.

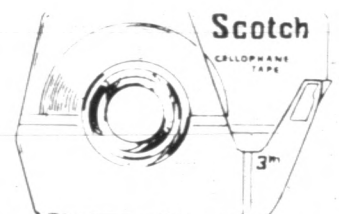


Ladies
Briefs

SAVE 33¢
Pack of three ladies briefs in sizes 5 to 10. Many colors.

Pkg. Reg. 1.99

1⁶⁶



Cellophane Tape

Mends or labels many objects.

2 For \$1⁰⁰



Chocolate Cherries

SAVE 22¢

Delicious chocolate covered cherries in 8 oz. (net wt.) box.

77¢ BOX REG. 99¢



3-Lb.
Chocolates

Save 61¢

4⁶⁶ Box

Chewy and delicious home style assorted chocolates. 3-lb. box.



Umbrellas

Save \$1.00

3⁸⁸ Ea.

Folding umbrella in solids or prints. Be prepared rain or shine.



Ken-Tech®
Alarm Clock

Save \$1.09

Ultra modern compact full electronic digital alarm clock with LED display. Noise free operation.

\$8⁸⁸ Each

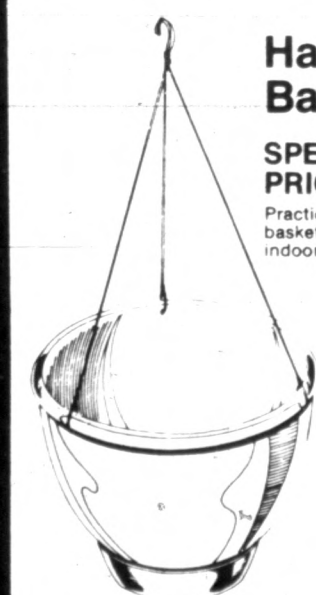


Acrylic Blanket

SAVE \$1.00

5⁹⁷ EA.

72-inch x 90-inch 100% virgin acrylic blankets. Non-allergenic.



Hanging
Basket

SPECIAL PRICE **97¢**

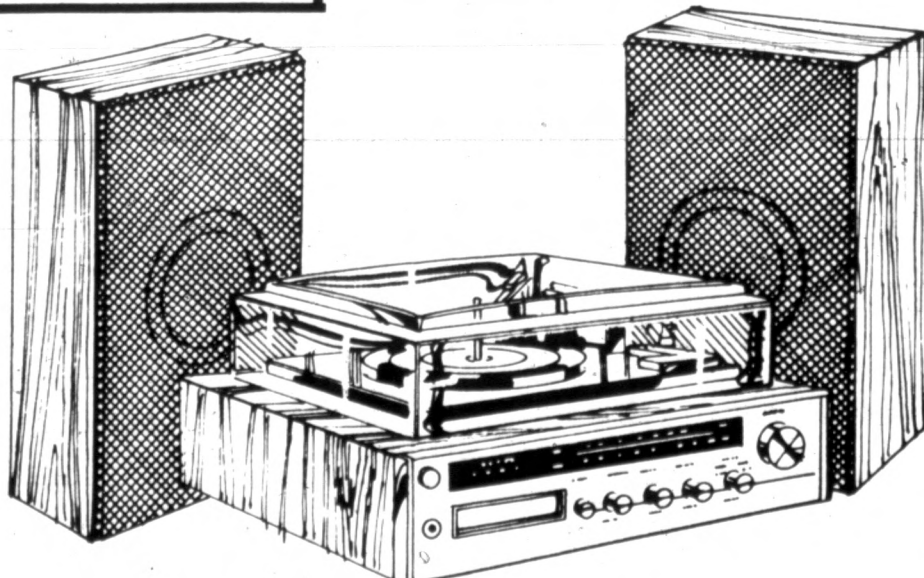
Practical and useful hanging baskets of sturdy plastic, use indoors or outdoors.



Roses Brand Potting Soil
SAVE 57¢ A Bag

Roses own brand potting soil in handy 20 lb. (net wt.) bags. All purpose and ready to use.

\$1⁵⁷ BAG



AM/FM 8-Track Stereo System

SAVE \$6.00

Features FM stereo indicator light, rotary control, head phone jack, stereo 8 track player, full size BSR automatic, record changer and speakers.

88⁰⁰



SAVE

110-Pou

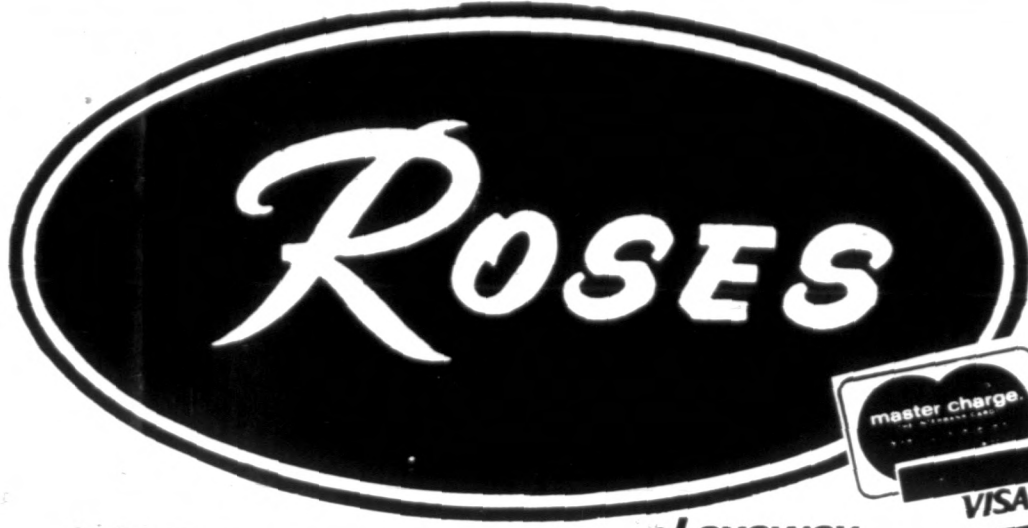
110 pound barbell set with 6.5 kilo discs, four two 2-kilo discs, barbell sleeve.

"Arlington"



Open 12 P.M. - 7 P.M.
Thanksgiving Day!

Specials



FREE!

Gift To The 1st
Dies In Our
On Thursday,
ving Day.

FREE!



410
Shot Gun

39⁹⁷

Single
Shot
Reg. \$49.97



**Bean Bag
Chairs**

Colors: Green, Black,
Yellow
Reg. \$14.88
Save \$4.00

\$10⁸⁸



Extension Cord

Save \$1.11

Heavy duty in-
door/outdoor exten-
sion cord is
weather resistant.

5⁸⁸
EACH



Quaker State®

Lubricates engine
parts quickly. All sea-
son motor oil. LIMIT 6

2/\$1⁰⁰
Reg. 84¢

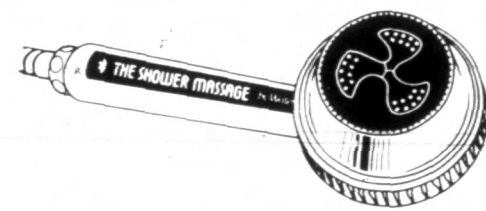


Shower Massage®

SAVE \$3.00

Wall mount shower
massage® provides an
invigorating and relax-
ing shower. SM-2

13⁸⁸
EACH
REG. 16.88



Shower Massage®

SAVE \$4.00

Hand held shower
massage has several
water pulsations. SM-3

21⁸⁸
EACH
REG. 25.88

**Toddler's
Blanket
Sleeper**

4⁹⁶

Toddler's blan-
ket sleeper
made of 65%
modacrylic &
35% polyester
in sizes 1 thru 4.
Colors: Blue,
Pink and Maize.



**Girl's
Knee-Hi's**

Save 55¢

2³³
Pkg.

Package of four Girl's
Knee-Hi socks in solids

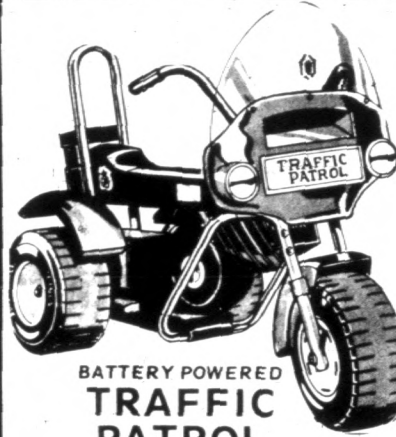


**Corduroy
Slipper**

Save \$1.00

\$3⁷⁷
Pr.

Men's corduroy slippers
provides comfort he'll enjoy.
Sizes 7-10.



**BATTERY POWERED
TRAFFIC
PATROL
CYCLE**

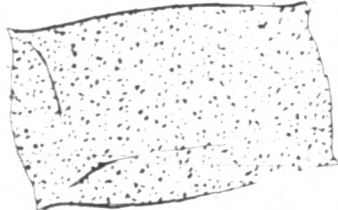
49⁸⁸ Save \$10.09
REG. 59.97

Three wheel battery powered cycle
made of rugged plastic and steel. Ticket
couch, radio aerial, battery and re-
charger.

**Men's
Knit
Toboggan**

67¢ Ea.

Men's knit to-
boggans that
will provide
warmth for any
head. Many sol-
ids and stripes
are available.
Sizes to fit your
head



Bed Pillows

Standard size bed pil-
lows let you rest or
sleep comfortably.

1⁸⁸
EACH
REG. 3.57



Men's Athletic Socks

SAVE \$1.00

White with color band.
Men's sizes 10 to 14.
Pack of 6.

4⁷⁷
PKG.
REG. 5.77

**General Electric
Black & White
Television**

\$79

G.E. black and white
12" portable tele-
vision has 100% solid
state chassis, VHF
"Pre-Set" fine tuning,
and up front con-
trols.

SAVE
\$9.00

110-Pound Barbell Set

18⁸⁸
SET

**26-Piece
Punch Bowl Set**

SAVE
69¢ **3⁸⁸**
SET

This service for 12 has a 6 qt. punch
bowl, 12-6 oz. cups & hangers, plus a
plastic ladle.

10-Roll Christmas Wrap

Economical 10-roll package of
lovely Christmas wrapping pa-
per.

1⁹⁷
PKG.



20-Lite Set

SAVE **1⁶⁸**
BOX

20-lite set for indoor
or outdoor use.



50-Lite Set

SAVE **3⁷⁷**
\$2.00 BOX

50-lite set. Steady
burning or twinkling



**Bag of 25
Bows**

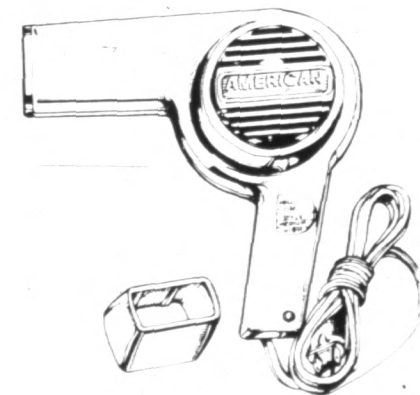
2¹⁰⁰
FOR

Bag of 25 bows in
many lovely colors.

7-Foot Scotch Pine Tree

Realistic seven foot scotch pine
Christmas tree has 91 tips. Easy to as-
semble. Comes in green only.

14⁸⁸
EACH



1350 Watt American Dryer

1350 watt American hair dryer
with medium, style, or dry set-
tings and 3 heat settings.

7⁸⁸

**My Bottle
Baby®
Doll**
By Ideal®

SAVE
\$3.00

IDEAL

12⁹⁷
EACH

She moves her head
and makes a natural
realistic "drinking"
sound. Liquid stays in
bottle—no mess. No
batteries required.



**Your Individual
Horoscope**



Frances Drake
FOR FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 23, 1979

What kind of day will
tomorrow be? To find out what
the stars say, read the
forecast given for your birth
Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
Despite competition, you'll
make career headway. Op-
ponents will stop at nothing,
but an innovative approach
will enable you to bypass
difficulty.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Consult with close allies re
children's education. Meeting
with teachers brings positive
results. Listen to ideas of
others.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) ♊
Throwing yourself into your
work will help you get a new
perspective on a romantic
concern. The p.m. favors
home-base activity.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) ♋
Cooperation the keynote to
progress in most areas of life.
Look for new avenues of en-
tertainment. Serious talks are
accented favorably.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
A co-worker may refuse to
understand your viewpoint. If
necessary, bring home work
from the office. Protect health
from excesses.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Local visits are stimulating,
perhaps romantic. Be serious
about a creative venture, and
it will go well. Solve children's
problems.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Reorganizing your domestic
situation is your chief con-
cern. Forget about unwelcome
chores. Handle the easiest
tasks first.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
A friend could let you down,
but after a serious talk you'll
straighten out your
relationship. Make your points
without sarcasm.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
A busy day of making new
purchases and settling ac-
counts. Later, you may well
decide to set up a budget and
stick to it.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
You have a new attitude
toward self, which may or
may not manifest itself in
action. Friends are supportive
now.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
Working behind the scenes
enables you to accomplish
your objectives. Save some
time for quiet rest and avoid
suspicious behavior.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
An active social life in store
for you. After meeting new
acquaintances, you'll ap-
preciate and gravitate
towards old friends.

YOU BORN TODAY have a

special affinity for medicine
and the care of the sick. You
have a natural understanding
of the foibles of mankind, and
when you couple this with a
good education in the field of
your choice, you will go far.
Law, government, brokerage,
science, films, and
photography are some of the
areas in which you'll find
happiness. You have
progressive ideas and your
work will have the stamp of
uniqueness. Though shy at
times you are fond of social
contacts. Birthdate of:
Franklin Pierce, U.S.
president; Boris Karloff,
actor; and Harpo Marx, actor.

GARCIA NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Eduardo Garcia, playwright
and arts administrator, has
been named mid-Atlantic
regional representative for
the National Endowment for
the Arts.

The endowment says
regional representatives
serve as liaisons between it and
the cultural organizations and
artists in their region. The
mid-Atlantic region includes
Delaware, Maryland, New
Jersey and Pennsylvania.

For the past four years,
Garcia has been executive
director of the Mopmouth
County Arts Council in New
Jersey.

Program For Career Criminals Proves Effective In Kenton

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A program designed to identify career criminals and speed them through the criminal justice system has proved effective in Kenton County, according to John L. Smith, secretary of the Kentucky Department of Justice.

"The Major Offender Program conducted by the Kenton County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office has had an extremely high conviction rate," Smith said. The conviction rate for the first year of the program was 98 percent.

The program began in January 1978 with an \$84,190 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It has been continued with money from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Kentucky Department of Justice and local sources.

The purpose of the program, directed by Commonwealth's Attorney Frank O. Trusty, II, identifies career criminals, intensifies prosecution after arrest and shortens the time from arrest to trial.

Career criminals, or major offenders, are those criminals whose livelihood depends on crime or who repeatedly commit anti-social crimes. Professional robbers, burglars and rapists come under the category.

Marshall Countian Named To Mental Health Task Force

Marielen Roberts of Benton, has been named to a position on the citizen's Advisory Council mental Health Task Force of the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

Mrs. Roberts, a member of the board of the Western Kentucky Regional Mental Health - Mental Retardation Board, Inc. representing Marshall County, will fill a provider vacancy on the panel. She has been a member of the western Kentucky board for the past three years and presently serves as chairman of the board's Community Relations Committee. Mrs. Roberts was appointed to the task force by Secretary of the Department for Human Resources, J. E. DeShazer. The appointment was effective October 30 and will run through May 4, 1982.

A native of Mayfield, Mrs. Roberts is married to Mark Roberts of Benton. They have two children.

"A large number of crimes are committed by a small number of criminals," Smith said. "To deter these criminals, a speedy trial and thorough prosecution is vital.

"But urban prosecutors have heavy caseloads and can't always devote the necessary time to each case. The professional criminal learns to manipulate the system and take advantage of plea bargaining," he said.

The Kenton County program developed a special prosecuting unit to handle career criminals. Materials were designed to speed identification of the career criminal and help develop stronger cases against them.

The Kenton County program also eliminated most plea bargaining for career criminals.

A one-year study of the program conducted by the Executive Office of Staff Services, which monitors LEAA-funded programs, showed the results of the program. The special prosecuting unit had a 98 percent conviction rate for defendants identified as career criminals.

The average length of time between arrest and final disposal of the cases was 76 days. That is almost half of the mean disposal time for cases prosecuted in the traditional manner.

The study also showed that 68 percent of the cases resulted in incarceration. Only 25 percent of the cases not involving career criminals resulted in incarceration.

"This program has helped Kenton County concentrate on getting career criminals off the streets," Smith said.

Dr. Bogal, Ms. Seymour Return From Annual Social Work Conference

Dr. Rosemarie B. Bogal, assistant professor in the Division of Social Work at Murray State University and Joyce Seymour, a senior social work student, recently returned from the annual Illinois Association of School Social Workers Conference held in Chicago.

The theme of the conference, "Wednesday's Child," focused on the ways of helping the "Wednesday's Children" of today, whether they be abused, neglected, mentally retarded, physically handicapped or troubled in

other ways, to become "Sunday's children."

Dr. Bogal, who joined the MSU faculty in 1977 after working for three years as a school social worker in the Chicago area, has been a member of the Illinois Association of School Social Workers for several years and has recently been elected secretary of the newly formed Kentucky Association for School Social Work.

Her hope is that the IASSW can be used as a model for the Kentucky Association, the professor said.



AUTOGRAPH PARTY — Ken Holland, a local artist, signs a copy of his painting "If The Shoe Fits" at an autograph party last Friday in the Murray-Calloway County Library auditorium. Holland spent over two years working on the benefit print for the Calloway County Humane Society. Its message deals with kindness to animals.

Dr. Maupin Presents Plan

Dr. Joan L. Maupin, assistant professor in the Department of Home Economics at Murray State University, recently presented her action plan for local implementation of an economic education program for elementary teachers.

The plan was presented at the annual meeting of the Joint Council on Economic Education and the National Association of Affiliated Economic Education Directors in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The annual meeting entitled "Economic Illiteracy — We Can't Afford It Anymore" is the third of a four-part Consumer Education Program which Ms. Maupin and 29 other leading college and university consumer education teachers have been participating in since July.

The purpose of the Consumer Education Program is to build more economics into

consumer education courses in the schools. It is designed to incorporate basic economic principles into the consumer's decision-making process.

"This process is completed by further development of the consumer and economic knowledge of the preservice and inservice instructors," Maupin said.

Funded by a grant from the American Express Foundation and the Fireman's Fund American Foundation, this program is conducted by the Joint Council on Economic Education in a continuing

effort to increase economic literacy on a nation-wide level.

Murray State University will implement this program into its curriculum in June, 1980. A course entitled "Consumer Economics — Issues, Attitudes, and Trends," will be offered for graduate credit during the first summer session, June 2 through July 3. Students may register under any of the following course numbers: ECO 597; HEC 665; ELE-SEC 597.

Kay Bates Invited As Soloist For 'Messiah' Performance

Kay Gardner Bates, of the music faculty at Murray State University, has been invited to be the alto soloist in a televised performance of "The Messiah" Sunday, Nov. 25, at the University of Georgia Coliseum in Athens, Ga.

A mezzo-soprano, Ms. Bates teaches voice at Murray State. She joined the faculty in 1978.

About 600 singers from college and university choral groups and church choirs, along with individuals from Northeast Georgia, will participate in the annual program, which attracts an audience of about 7,000.



Kay Gardner Bates

presented numerous solo recitals in Tennessee, Missouri, and Georgia.

Ms. Bates was the winner of the Grand Opera Company auditions in Philadelphia in 1974. She has also won the Tennessee State Federation of Music Clubs competition.

She earned the B. M. degree at Union University in 1966 and the M.F.A. degree in performance at the University of Georgia in 1969. She has also done opera theatre studies at the Philadelphia Music Academy, as well as at the Barga Opera Festival.

Ms. Bates, whose hometown is Kennett, Mo., formerly taught at West Chester (Pa.) State College and at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. She also has teaching experience at both the elementary and secondary school levels.

Her professional career has included work with the Opera Company of Philadelphia, the South Jersey Opera Company, the Nashville Symphony, the Atlanta Opera Company, the Philadelphia Singers, and the Philadelphia Oratorio Choir as an alto soloist.

She has also studied and performed at the Barga Opera Festival in Barga, Italy, and

Community Thanksgiving Service

Thursday Morning
November 22 10:00 a.m.

at

St. Leo's Catholic Church

Sponsored By The

Murray Calloway County
Ministerial Association
Dr. Paul Blankenship - Sermon
Dr. David Roos - Song Leader

Everyone Is Invited

WE'RE OPEN AT 7:30 A.M.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

SNOW TIRE SALE

4-PLY PERFORMER!

Suburbanite Polyester

Blackwall Size	PRICE	Plus FET, no trade needed
B78-13	\$30.50	\$1.89
D78-14	\$33.50	\$2.10
E78-14	\$35.00	\$2.29
F78-14	\$37.00	\$2.42
G78-14	\$38.50	\$2.56
6.00-15	\$31.50	\$1.85
F78-15	\$38.00	\$2.48
G78-15	\$40.00	\$2.62
H78-15	\$42.50	\$2.84

Whitewalls also available at Sale prices

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

SALE! \$20.95

Power Streak 78 is the name of the tire, and it's a fantastic value! Especially now through Saturday night while sale prices are in effect!

- 6-Rib Polyester
- Goodyear's Best-Selling Diagonal Ply Tire

Just Say 'Charge It'

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES...WHERE QUALITY AND CONFIDENCE COST NO MORE

PROTECT MOVING PARTS

Lube & Oil Change

\$5.88

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10/30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

- Chassis lubrication and oil change
- Includes light trucks
- Please call for appointment

PROLONG TIRE LIFE, BOOST MPG

Front-End Alignment

and FREE tire rotation

\$15.88

Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevettes extra.

- Inspect and rotate all four tires
- Set caster, camber, and toe to proper alignment
- Inspect suspension and steering systems
- Most U.S. cars, some imports

INSURE QUICK STARTS

Engine Tune-Up

\$46.88

Includes listed parts and labor — no extra charge for air conditioned cars. \$4 less for electronic ignition.

- Electronic engine, charging, and starting systems analysis
- Install new points, plugs, condenser, rotor
- Set dwell and timing
- Adjust carburetor
- Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks

STORE MANAGER ROBERT B. RUDOLPH, JR.

Murray, Ky. Goodyear Service Store 753-0595

Store Hours: 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

"WANTED" NEW HOME BUILDERS

OR ANYONE INTERESTED IN SAVING MONEY ON PLUMBING FIXTURES & APPLIANCES.

Colored Commode Tank & Bowl

\$39.95

Per Set
Artesian

Bath Vent Fans

\$9.95

19" Steel Round Lavatories

\$19.00

In Color
Artesian

30" Duct Type Hood

\$29.95

Non Duct
Only
\$31.95

19"x17" Artesian

\$21.00

Colored Lavatories

Deluxe Elongated Commode Tank & Bowl

\$79.90

Artesian

5' White Shower & Tub

\$191.40

By "Pinnacle"
This is a Deluxe Fiberglass unit

We Also Stock

the thickest acrylic tub on the market

"Aquarius"

Whirlpool 5700 Gas Dryer

\$169.00

OR

No. 3000 Electric White Dryer

\$189.00

Whirlpool No. 5500 White Deluxe Washer

\$289.00

Whirlpool No. 14JK Refrigerator

\$369.00

14 cu. ft.

Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwasher

\$229.00

Your Choice of Color

30" Drop In Range

\$239.00

Whirlpool Model 6030
Choose Your Color

Whirlpool Model 4500 Compactor

\$229.00

Holiday Special

Whirlpool 7300 Microwave Oven with Probe

\$359.00

Wellhouse Fiberglass with base

\$169.00

Complete Supply Of Plastic Pipe & Fittings, Well Supplies, Industrial, Faucets, Sinks, Sump Pumps and Plumbing Supplies

Quality Products at Discount Prices

"At McKee You Pick Up and Save \$\$\$"

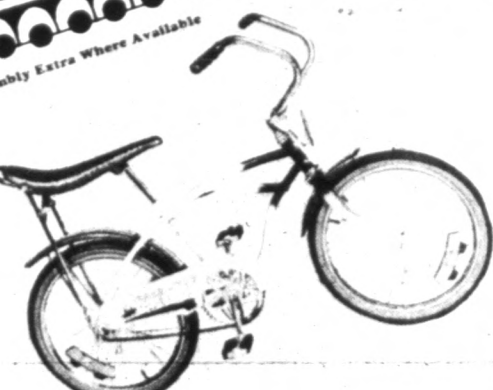
McKee Supply Co.

Hwy. 641, 1109 N. Market
Paris, Tn. 901-642-3352
"BATH DESIGNS"

CHRISTMAS VALUES

THAT SAY, MAKE US YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

Coast to Coast TOTAL HARDWARE



74⁹⁵ Your Choice
Hi-Rise Bikes For Girls and Boys
 A. 20" racing style hi-rise bike for girls. Features gumwall tires, plastic fenders and a polo saddle. Eggshell color. 860-6182
 B. 20" hi-rise bike for boys. Features coaster brakes, gumwall tires, plastic fenders and large embossed polo saddle. Brown color. 860-9166

18⁹⁹

3-Pc Chicago Cutlery

Special steel cutlery set includes a 3-in paring knife, 4-in utility knife and 8-in slicing knife. Solid wood handles. 140-6859.

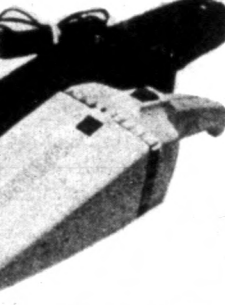
5⁹⁹
Your Choice Knife Gift Sets

A. Set includes carving knife, ham slicer, and fork. Stainless steel blades. Wood handles. 140-5240
 B. 6-pc. Knife set 5" stainless steel blades with wood handles. 140-5232

24⁸⁸

Dustbuster

Black & Decker cordless rechargeable vacuum cleaner for easy vacuuming. The dustbuster is lightweight and has a permanent washable dust filter bag. 316-5008



34⁸⁸

Norelco

Norelco Speedshaver

Triple header with three microgroove floating heads. 18 rotary blades for extra comfort. Pop-up sideburn trimmer. Flip-top head for easy cleaning 115/230 Volt AC/DC 50/60 c/s. For worldwide travel 160-6508.

Sale 19⁸⁸

Soundesign AM/FM Portable Radio

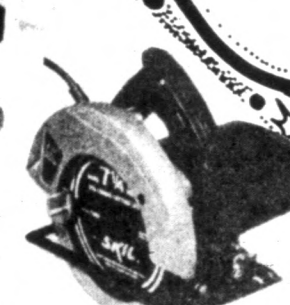
Slide rule tuning built-in AFC Telescopic antenna. 3" speaker. AC/DC operation. Uses 4 "C" cell batteries 207-1751(Z)

A. Sale 21⁸⁸



Swingline Staple Guns

A. Swingline electric staple gun. Push button operation and built-in staple remover. Drives 5 staple sizes. Uses no. 800 staples 324-2252.
 B. Swingline manual staple gun. Heavy duty. Uses no. 800 staples 324-1510.



34⁸⁸

Skil

Circular Saw

Skil 7 1/4" circular saw, 1 1/2 HP heavy duty motor 314-3906

Sale 14⁹⁵

Bernzomatic 6-Pc. Torch Kit

includes torch, tip, burner, spreader and spark lighter. 311-6704(Z)



36⁸⁸

Deluxe 6-Gal. Wet or Dry Shop Vac

"New" features include 6 x 1 1/4-in. hose with "air-flow control." Plastic wands with "positive locks" and large "drain" for emptying 316-5057 636.88



Baby Little Love

14 cuddly inches to love and care for. She's a doll and she's a puppet. Even a 3 year old child can cause her to perform her cute movements. She's new and she's lovable 822-6847

944

488
Cuddle Bear



Cuddle Bear deserves a great big bear hug. This 21" chubby bear makes a real snuggle friend. 823-9337 \$4.88
 29" Cuddle Bear. 823-9279 \$9.88

577

Wee Three Dolls

These wee dolls give you three times as much to love and care for. 11 in. doll has long rosy hair and moving eyes. 7 in. doll has rosy hair and life-like eyes. All three are dressed in cute knit outfits. 820-2111

199

Pampered Baby

Life realistic doll with moving eyes and rosy cheeks. Dressed in adorable knit outfit. Just waiting to be pampered. 820-1018

988

Gabrielle Doll

Life realistic doll with moving eyes and rosy cheeks. Dressed in adorable knit outfit. Just waiting to be pampered. 820-1018

399

Little Powder Puff

Life realistic doll with moving eyes and rosy cheeks. Dressed in adorable knit outfit. Just waiting to be pampered. 820-1018

577

Lonethum Baby

Life realistic doll with moving eyes and rosy cheeks. Dressed in adorable knit outfit. Just waiting to be pampered. 820-1018

Best Buy!

13⁹⁹

My Bottle Baby

Every child can experience the magical satisfaction of feeding a baby. Just pull the string and she moves her head and makes natural drinking sounds. Just like a real baby. Soft cuddly body. 822-5626



1688

Happy Baby

Toss her in the air or bounce her on your knee and you'll both be laughing. She laughs, giggles and chuckles. Soft cuddly body. One "C" battery (not incl.) 820-5363

888

Miss Whispy Walker

Take her by the hand and she will walk with you. A full 24" tall. Little Whispy Walker is a complete w/roated hair. Asst. outfits. 820-6013

15⁹⁷

Wooden Rockers

A. Solid wood rocker with old fashioned look. Beautiful maple finish 855-0170
 B. Holly Hobby rocker. Maple finished wood frame. Vinyl covered padded seat and back. Beautiful hardwood construction. Made by Hedstrom 855-0303

13⁹⁷

Merry-Go-Zoo

Take a little rolling ride for a merry ride thru the zoo. Ages 3-7 1 "C" battery not included 803-2203.

14⁹⁹

Samsonite Folding Chair

Great For Extra Seating During the Holidays

7⁹⁹

Sale

All steel folding chair in autumn bronze finish. Tubular steel construction. Folds to 4-3/8-inc. 276-8323

16⁶⁶

Cape Cod Doll House

Attractively furnished five room doll house. Pre-cut notched mahogany plywood for easy assembly. 30-in. long. Includes 15-piece furniture set. 810-8789.

6⁹⁹

Rainbow Chairs

A child's own colorful, tough polyethylene chair. Easy to tote around. Easy to clean. Asst. colors 855-0105

9⁹⁹

Lyon, Jr.

Loveable Lyon, Jr. is just waiting for a friend. This floppy lion of amber plush with extra long reddish brown fabric on shaggy head makes a cozy Christmas gift 823-5459.

139⁸⁸

Atari

Video Computer System

You pick the game program with Atari's video computer system. Choose education, card, paddle or combat games. Full color and sound. 227-1104 \$139.88
 Choose from a large selection of additional Atari computer game cartridges 227-1302 thru 227-1542 \$18.88 to \$39.88

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COAST TO COAST STORES
...total hardware

Central Center
 Across From The Stadium
 (Old Kroger Bldg.)



Layaway

Regional Library Office To Sponsor One-Day Bookmaking Workshop

On Friday, Nov. 30, the Purchase Area Regional Office of the State Department of Libraries and Archives will sponsor a one-day workshop in the making of homemade books. The workshop will be held in the conference room of the Purchase Area Development District, Highway 45 North, Mayfield.

Participants in the workshop will write, illustrate, and bind their own books using common materials and simple techniques. The workshop is part of the activities of the Poet-in-the-Rural Libraries Program that has brought David Steiling, the poet-in-residence, to the Purchase

Area for eight weeks. The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 3 p.m. Participants are invited to bring a lunch. A workshop fee of \$1 will be charged to cover the cost of materials. The workshop is open to the public and should be of special interest to public librarians, school media personnel, educators, therapists, and workers in the social services.

Participants are requested to pre-register by calling the Purchase Area Regional Library at 753-6461 or by completing a pre-registration form and mailing it to the Purchase Regional Library, 710 Main St., Murray, Ky. 42071.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- Musical instrument
- Cease
- Greek letter
- Winglike
- Morse
- Dawn goddess
- Globe
- Latin conjunction
- Gypsy
- Lairs
- Skids
- Grating
- Zeus's beloved
- Tranquility
- Still
- Bespatter
- Article
- Number
- Skill
- Compass pt.
- Pippen
- Rugged crest
- Printer's measure
- Nomad
- Sedate
- Expires
- Transgress
- Hebrew month
- Ascent
- Be ill
- Secular
- Goddess of discord
- Playingth
- Heraldry
- Weakens
- DOWN
- Possesses
- High peak
- Cheer

4 Forecast

- Part of play
- Preposition
- Poem
- Fondles
- Term
- Circlet
- Doctrines
- Buy back
- Vessel's curved planking
- Chinese measure
- Resorts
- Temporary shelter
- Sun god
- Beverage
- Barbers
- Poker stake
- Lager
- At present
- Locks of hair
- Annually

Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

R	I	O	T	D	F	A	V	O	R
U	N	S	U	R	E	A	L	E	R
E	T	R	A	M	A	L	R	A	S
S	O	P	C	O	L	T	Y	T	
S	P	E	N	S	E	R			
S	T	I	R	O	R	E	L		
E	R	O	R	T	S	P	A		
A	I	S	A	R	A	I	D	E	S
R	O	W	M	O	N	T	A	N	A
M	A	A	T	T	O	O	L	D	A
M	A	I	L	S	A	T	E	D	S
A	T	T	A	C	K	A	U	G	S
E	S	S	A	I	L	T	P	E	T

43 Small lump

- three
- Small valley
- Prohibit
- Eon
- Pinch
- Worm
- Pronoun

44 Rugged crest

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15			16		17			18		
19			20		21		22			
23	24	25		26		27				
28			29		30		31	32	33	
34			35		36		37	38	39	
40	41	42	43	44	45					
46	47	48	49							
50	51		52	53						
54			55	56	57		58	59	60	
61			62	63		64				
65			66			67				

2. Notice

Avoid costly legal fees. Blank Will only \$5.00. All legal enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to F.D. Quigg, Rt. 2, Big Sandy, TN 38221.

NOTICE!

Folks, Buy Your Stereo's from someone who will service them, AFTER THE SALE. Shop and Compare. **WORLD OF SOUND** Formerly TV Service Ctr. 222 So. 12th (in the rear) 753-3309 after 5

FOR SALE

COLT PITBOWS \$355.00 \$340.00 Below Discount. Call Rogers 753-3309 after 5

MUST SELL

Immediate delivery. Liquidation of all new all steel buildings. 40' x 72' x 14 \$2.46 per sq. ft. 60' x 108' x 15 \$2.38 per sq. ft. Call toll-free 1-800-874-3830 Century Steel Buildings

Get younger parties! Every Friday night at the Main Street Connection Disco. Fulton, Kentucky's newest entertainment center. Beautiful sound and light show. 7:30 til 12:00. 472-1292.

Warehouse

Storage Space For Rent Ideal for storing house full of furniture, cars, antiques, business overflows, etc. Phone 753-7618 after 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE

THORNTON BODY SHOP Is no longer in business. We want to thank our friends and customers for your patronage. Joe and Marilyn Thornton

2. Notice

Gallimore's Restaurant will be open

Thursday Thanksgiving Day

serving Thanksgiving Dinner. Also fresh Kentucky Lake Catfish.

BIBLE CALL

759-4444 - "Drugs in Your Life" 759-4445 - For Teens "Going Steady"

What we do best is care. Needleline, 753-6333.

CARTER STUDIO WEDDINGS & PORTRAITS 753-8298

Jesus states in John 14:21 "He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me, and he that loveth me shall be loved of my Father, and I will love him, and will manifest myself to him." Sabbath worship service, Saturday's 5 p.m. til 6 p.m. Bible study, 6 til 7 and 7 til 8 evenings. Study by phone anytime. Free Store for the needy. All donations appreciated. Anyone having need or would like Bible information or study call Bible Facts or Free Store, 759-4600.

Dr. Carl A. Bowers, Chiropractor announces opening practice in the Broeringmeyer Health Awareness Center, 3 1/2 miles East on Hwy. 94, Murray, Kentucky. New Office hours, Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9-12, 2-6 by appointment. 753-2962

2. Notice

Free Store, 759-4600

3. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heart felt appreciation and thanks to all the people that were so kind and thoughtful to us during the passing of our dear loved one.

Our sincere thanks go to the Doctors, Nurses, and staff of the Emergency room of Murray Hospital, the Mercy ambulance, Max Churchill, the staff of East Elementary School, and all who sent food and flowers, and all the many prayers.

Our special thanks to Mr. John Orr for all his help. To Rev. James F. Fortner for the beautiful service and many consoling visits and to Bobbie Burken and Juanita Lee for the lovely song service. To each Pallbearer, a special thank you. May God bless each and everyone of you in His special way. The Wife and family of Kress Parker.

5. Lost and Found

Lost! Male, black Belgium Sheep dog. Answers to the name Duke. 4 months old. \$100 reward! Call collect Harry Johnson, Springfield, TN (901) 593-3350 or 593-5511.

Lost! Small gray kitten with red collar. Call 435-4485.

Lost! Medium size dog with medium length gold hair, answers to the name Mandy. Lost in vicinity of Midway on Highway 641 South. 492-8612.

6. Help Wanted

Do you like your job? I love mine. Helper's needed, Tri-Chem Hobby and Crafts. Call 753-7502 between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM.

WILL HIRE

ALL QUALIFIED Aircraft maintenance managers 17-25 years old. No experience needed. We provide paid training, \$448 to \$519 to learn. Must be high school grad or GED. Call Navy (502) 753-6439 for interview or call toll free 1-800-841-8000.

Homeworkers earn \$50 per hundred securing, stuffing envelopes. Free details, Reply, Titan, Box 944852N, Schaumburg, IL 60194.

IBM Computer Programmer. Reliable firm has opening for an experienced RPG II Programmer. Minimum of 2 years application experience, design and coding required. C.C.P. or relative experience a plus. Send resume to P.O. Box 490, Paris, TN 38242. An equal opportunity employer.

Positions wanted: Wanted immediately, 2 qualified Orthopedic Surgeons, who have graduated from an accredited medical school, completed 4 years surgical residency specializing in orthopedic surgery, and eligible for licensure in the state of Kentucky. Candidates must be willing to work from 60-70 hours per week with a guaranteed salary of \$62,500 per year for each position, and be able to begin work on or before January 15, 1980. Qualified applicants apply to Common Wealth of Kentucky, Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Manpower Services, 319 South 7th Street, Mayfield, KY 42066. Equal Opportunity Employer.

12. Insurance

We've Got the Shield

For your Life-Health-Home Car-Farm-Business LOOK TO THE SHIELD

Ronnie Ross and Danny Ross

210 E. Main Ph. 753-0489

NOTICE

It is necessary for the Murray Water System to flush the fire hydrants Saturday night, November 24, 1979. The flushing will begin about 9:00 p.m. and will be completed during the night. If there is any discoloration in your water when first turned on Sunday morning, flush well before using. We are sorry for any inconvenience, but it is required that we do this twice a year. **Murray Water & Sewer Systems**

14. Want To Buy

Wanted to buy standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.

Want to buy one acre more or less at reasonable price near Murray. Call 753-0193 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy 1970 through 1975 Datsun 2-door coupe or pickup, in good condition. Call 436-2289 after 6 p.m.

Want to buy Junk cars. Call 474-8838 after 5 p.m.

Want to buy Veneer white oak timber. Pay top price. Call in the evenings, 753-4984.

15. Articles For Sale

Bargains! Leaf rakes, \$1.99, chain saw files, all sizes, 79 cents each, air conditioner covers, \$1.99, fire shovels, 99 cents each, windshield de-icer, 12 oz. spray can, 88 cents, duct tape 2" x 180' roll, \$2.59, stove pipe, 6", \$1.39, heat bulbs, 250 watt, infra red, \$1.39 each. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Purple Martin houses, 6 rooms, \$23.99, 12 rooms, \$36.99, 18 rooms, \$49.99, 24 rooms, \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Hair dryer compact, 1200 watt, light weight, \$9.99. Wallin Hardware.

For sale: Used waterbed and frame, cash register, adding machine, glass showcase, ready to wear clothing racks, glass shelves, male manicans, miscellaneous display cabinets, mirrors, smoking stands, etc.. Call 753-2967 after 5 p.m.

16. Home Furnishings

Box springs and mattress, and table and 4 chairs for sale. Call 753-2815.

Christmas Special! 9 piece stainless steel cookware set with copper bottoms, \$29.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Revereware Saucepan, 1 quart, \$10.99, 2 quart, \$14.99, 3 quart, \$16.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Slow cooker, 5 1/2 quart, high and low heat, Teflon II lined, \$14.88. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Water Pulse Shower Massage Deluxe Head, \$9.99, hand held and wall mount unit, \$13.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Self-cleaning Munsey ovens, Model 353, \$27.99; model 351, \$43.99; Model 359, \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Club aluminum 7 piece set, \$33.99, 8 piece set, \$39.99; 10 piece set, \$49.99; 11 piece set, \$59.99. Choice of colors. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Silvertone cookware, 7 piece set, \$26.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Corelle Expressions, 20 piece sets. All patterns, \$46.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Christmas Special! Victorio Number 200 Tomatoe juicer, \$20.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Gas range, 30 inch, like new. Call 753-7765.

Lillian Russell solid red cherry bedroom suite made by Davis Cabinet Company. Twin beds, double dresser, night stand, Spring Air mattresses and box springs. Call 435-4525.

Living room suite, couch and chair, good condition. Phone 753-8428 after 7 p.m.

MUST SELL! Beautiful king size water bed with all accessories. One year old. Call 851-3831 anytime.

Stainless steel sinks, 4 hole, self-rimming, double compartment, \$29.99, \$39.99 and \$49.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

Christmas Special! Auto vacuum cleaner. Operates on 12 volt system, includes 15 ft. cord, nozzle brush, crevice tool, and removable bag, \$10.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS

For factory authorized parts, sales, and service call (901) 642-7619. Located at 102 W. Washington St., Court Square, Paris, TN.

19. Farm Equipment

Cat dozer, hydraulic gas operated, good condition. \$2500. Call 436-5628.

Farm fans, grain dryers, sales and service. A & I Ford Supply, Inc., Highway 54, west of Paris. (901) 642-8544.

Ford tractors and equipment, sales and service, factory warranty parts, fast, courteous service at reasonable rates. Grain bins, grain and feed systems, pride of the farm livestock equipment, channel drain steel roofing and siding at discount rates. Custom building turn key contracts. A & I Ford Supply, Highway 54 West, Paris, TN. 642-8544.

Frost proof hydrants, 2 ft. bury depth. For yards or barn lots. \$25.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

1972 4400 John Deere combine, good condition. Call 489-2397 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL...NOW! All-steel, clear-span building, 40x72x14, \$5995 F.O.B., large door included. 40x48x14, \$4595 F.O.B. Call Doc collect, (614) 237-2677.

Truck tool-boxes, standard and deluxe boxes, tailgate protectors, round bale hay feeders, new and used tires, get our price before you buy, tractor tire flats repaired. Call Vinson Tractor Company, 753-4892.

Wheelbarrows, \$15.88, \$29.99; \$39.99 and \$59.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

20. Sports Equipment Savage double barrel, 20 gauge, less than 2 months old \$100. Call 753-5694.

22. Musical

For Sale

-Also- Stereo Console AM/FM with 8 track \$300.00 Call 753-6531 ask for Sarah

Gibson Les Paul deluxe guitar, also small Univox amplifier two distortion, pedals. Call Scott, 753-3803.

Spinet piano, used, like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos and organs. Lonnardo Piano Co., across from the Post Office in Paris, TN.

Sckova wooden guitar, \$75. 753-8361.

Give the Gift of Love MUSIC Organ Piano Clayton's-J & B Music Divisland Center 753-7575

We would like to express our gratitude to you for your phone calls, your cards, your gifts, and your presence. They made our 50th Wedding Anniversary a very significant and worthwhile day! It is in you that Annie and I get a vision of the kind of persons we would like to be. Thanks for caring and sharing in our Golden Wedding Day.

Guy and Annie Lovins

Country Living just 6 1/2 miles from the square. On a 3 acre knoll overlooking the countryside. Completely refurbished, shows like a model home. Luxury sized Master suite, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Lush carpeting. Offered at \$63,900.

Now we have a beautiful, 3 bedroom brick home on a 2 plus acre site, of better than average construction. Only 2 years old. Private bath in Master Bedroom is one of the many goodies. See this one today. Call Bob at 354-8871 - Res. 8531.

Lakefront on Jonathan Creek. On one of the most spectacular lots on the Creek. Panoramic view. Real 3 bedroom log cabin. Could be the showplace of Jonathan Creek. Dock permit. Asking \$70,000.

Ruth Ryan, Realtors

On Hwy. 68 in Aurora 502-354-8871 Res. 8538



PUT IT IN THE MURRAY FOR RESULTS

25. Business Services

Maybelle Joyner Bridals, Wingo, Kentucky. Alfred Angelo bridal gowns, bridesmaid's dresses and veils, sizes 6 to 24. Shown by appointments. Call 376-5387.

26. TV-Radio

Repossessed Take up monthly payment on 25" color tv. Warranted. Clayton's J & B Music. 753-7575.

Stack 3 Mosbey's CB antenna can talk to Canada and Mexico. New. \$150. now \$75. 492-8834.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1973 Double wide mobile home, furnished with central heat and air. \$8500. For information call days. 753-6660 or nights. 753-7527.

1977 New York mobile home, extra nice. Call after 4 pm. 753-1844.

Price reduced to \$18,900. Double wide home, underpinned, central heat and air, located on 2 acre lot. Also 3 or 4 car garage. Excellent location. 489-2248 after 5 pm.

Two bedroom, 2 bath Holiday mobile home. Kitchen and large living room, washer and dryer hookups, stove and refrigerator, central heat and air, underpinned. Call 753-9437.

Trailer, 8x40, remodeled completely. \$2200. 753-8057.

28. Mob. Home Rents

For rent 2 bedroom mobile home, fully furnished, gas heat, tv, antenna. Call 753-0364 or 753-3455.

Mobile home lots for rent. Water, sewer, and garbage pickup \$30 per month. Call 753-0364 or 753-3455.

Two bedroom furnished trailer, \$125 per month. Call 753-5750.

29. Heating-Cooling

Electric heaters. Automatic with fan forced air, 1320 watt, \$14.99. 1500 watt, \$18.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Electric portable heaters 4000 watt, round stack, \$35.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Perfection Kerosene heaters, \$27.99. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

30. Business Rental

For rent 1000 square foot. Southside Shopping Center, next to Jim's Shoe Outlet. Call 753-6612.

32. Apts. For Rent

Extra large furnished upstairs apartment. Private entrance, central heat and air, married couple only. No pets. Call 753-1203.

Furnished apartment, 1 or 2 bedrooms, also sleeping rooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th. 753-6609.

Nice furnished one bedroom apartment, single only. Inquire 100 South 13th Street.

Redecorated two bedroom duplex apartment to permanent adults with best reference. 1104 Pogue Avenue.

34. Houses For Rent

Available first of December. 3 bedroom house, gas heat, air conditioned, near schools. Call 753-4862 after 4:30 pm. References required.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Office Space For Rent. Call 753-7618 after 5:00

FOR RENT

Storage trailers, 40 ft. Tandem axles or 32 ft. single axles. Call days or nights, 489-2189.

Mini Warehouse

Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. Livestock-Supplies

Want to buy. Pleasure pony, gentle, for young rider. 753-9390.

38. Pets-Supplies

Registered female Doberman Pinscher, 1 1/2 years old. Call 753-7627 after 5 pm.

Saint Bernard puppies, AKC registered. Call 489-2308 or 489-2360.

38. Pets-Supplies

Basic and advanced dog obedience class, start November 28th. All breeds and ages. Special program for 2 to 4 month pups. Professional instructor. 436-2858.

Pre-Christmas Sale. All types grooming were \$12.00 now \$10.00. By appointment, Connie Lampe. 436-2510.

Three female black Poodles, 9 weeks old, \$75 each. Call 435-4326 after 5 pm.

43. Real Estate

Quality and convenience are yours in this lovely smaller home. Maintenance free exterior, just redecorated interior. Large lot, trees and landscaping are all part of this extraordinary package - just for you. Call 753-1492. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Reduced for a quick sale. Nice 2 bedroom brick in edge of Hazel on 1/2 acre lot. Newly decorated, and new carpet, has new plumbing and wiring, and insulated to T.V.A. specifications. Lots of closet space. A good retirement home or a first home. Priced to sell at \$22,900. Call Spann Realty Associates. 753-7724.

JOHN SMITH

The Gallery OF HOMES
753-7411
AROUND THE CLOCK

To please a lady! House flows for easy living and gracious entertaining, den and study each with fireplace, unique kitchen with island, double oven and dishwasher... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This home has economical gas heat and is located on a shady lot west of town. For more information call 753-1492. Offered by Century 21 Loretta Jobs Realtors.

To settle estate, this good three bedroom house at 316 N 6th is being improved and still priced at \$19,000. Has spacious living area, large utility and 5 large closets. Private financing negotiable, and offers will be considered. Call C.O. Bonduant Realty. 753-9954 or 753-3460.



If congressmen were paid for their labors, I could see why they need a raise.

43. Real Estate

KOPPERUD REALTY
753-1222
JUST LISTED

Nice custom built trailer located on 3 1/2 acres just 5 miles east of Murray. Beautiful setting with several outbuildings and a block guest house. Property is all fenced and cross-fenced for livestock. Call today for an appointment to view this property. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222 for all your Real Estate needs. We are members of the Multiple Listing Service.

PERFECT SETTING
Mobile home on a beautiful wooded lot (100x230) with a nice workshop in back. Mobile home has central gas heat and central air. Lot also has two septic tanks if another trailer hook-up is desired. Located Northwest of Murray only 3 miles. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222.

Want a home in Canterbury that doesn't cost a fortune? This 3 bedroom brick has carpet, economical central gas heat and central air, 2 baths, double garage and on a large corner lot. Is hard to believe that it is priced in the \$50's. Call Louise Baker at Spann Realty Associates, 753-7724.

We have farms for sale from five acres to 175 acres. These range in price from \$5250 to \$78,500. Any of the property can be purchased with a low down payment and owner financing at considerably less than bank rates. Call John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., Murray. 753-0101 or 753-7531.

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SALE
Saturday, November 24th, 1:30 p.m. at 641 Auction House, Paris, TN.
Will be selling about 500 cases of groceries, hardware and so forth, by the case. Plus estate of old furniture: Antiques, pottery and glass, oriental rugs, odds and ends.
Shorty McBride
#247 Auctioneer

PFALTZ GRAFF
Village Yorktowne Heritage Gourmet
Open Stock and Sets
Starks Hardware
12th & Poplar

43. Real Estate

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

44. Lots For Sale

150'x250' lot on Doran Road. Call 753-9208 after 6 pm.

For sale: 2 wooded lots near Kentucky lake. Electric, water, and sewer hookups. Ideal for home or trailer. Call (217) 223-3765.

45. Farms For Sale

31 acres unbelievable location across road from Boots Ranch golf course. Ten million dollar lodge, marina, airport. All under 2 miles. \$2150 per acre, 1/2 down, 10 per cent on balance. 924-5479, Jean Spann Wilson.

16 1/2 acres tillable land, 4 1/2 miles from Murray on 121 South. Call 753-1358 after 5 pm.

One acre or more on blacktop road just off Highway 121 west of Murray. Phone 489-2224.

Row crop and cattle farms for sale. Large acreages. Some with financing available. Contact Paul Nielson. (502) 527-3979.

For sale: Nice older 3 bedroom house with fireplace in den, 2 story garage with large recreation room. Located on five or fifty-seven acres, near New Concord. Call 436-2140.

Nice country home, wooded lot, residential, city water, electric heat, well insulated. Call 753-7551.

Three bedroom house, 2 bath, double garage, large den with cathedral ceiling in Canterbury Estates. Call 753-1358 after 5 pm.

47. Motorcycles

1976 Yamaha 250 YZ, good condition, \$325. 753-7161 after 5 pm.

Snow tires for cars and most pickup trucks. Plain or studded. Studded tires only \$4 extra if you buy early. Wallin Hardware, Paris.

Tire sale! Coopers best 4-ply Polyester white wall, 12-32 tread depth, 7 rib with 120 tread wear level. A78x13", \$22.55 plus 1.72 FET; E78x14", \$26.10 plus 2.20 FET; F78x14", \$26.97 plus 2.32 FET; G78x14" or 15", \$28.83 plus 2.54 FET; H78x14" or 15", \$30.02 plus 2.76 FET; L78x15", \$32.21 plus 3.06 FET. Wallis Hardware, Paris.

49. Used Cars

1972 Buick LeSabre, 4-door, \$375. Call 753-9710.

1974 Brougham LTD. 753-8361.

1966 Chrysler, motor in excellent condition. \$250. Call 793-7295.

1937 Chevy, \$450. Call 759-1200 and ask for Ed.

For sale: 1973 Maverick, 302 V8, power and air, \$1000. 767-6356.

For sale: 1976 Datsun 280Z, two plus two, automatic, good condition, very reasonable. Call 753-4395 between 4 and 6 pm daily.

1970 Lincoln 4-door, needs minor repair, \$300. 436-5628.

1974 Monte Carlo Landau, power steering, power brakes, and air. Has tilt wheel and power windows. Silver with burgandy interior. \$1400. Call 1-354-6217.

1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, fair condition, \$500. See at Boyd's Trailer Park after 4:30 pm.

1974 Pontiac Ventura, 2-door, power and air. Call 753-1484.

1977 Trans Am, power, air, radio 8-track, one owner, low mileage, looks and runs great. 753-3562.

1973 Vega, red, 48,000 miles. \$800. Call 436-2166.

Would like to sell or have someone take up payments on 1974 Mustang Hatchback. 489-2276.

50. Used Trucks

1968 Ford Ranchero, extra nice. Will trade for Ford or Datsun pickup. Can be seen at 916 N 18th St.

For sale: 1975 Dodge Sportman window van, 8 passenger, 318 V8, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, air conditioned, yellow and white, \$2700. Phone 753-1205 after 4:30 pm.

1964 GMC 1/2 ton truck. \$400. Call 759-1890.

1970 Jeep truck with topper, \$2000. 753-5889.

50. Used Trucks

1973 Datsun pickup, high mileage, good condition, air, good tires, new paint, new battery. \$1900. 247-5475 after 5 pm.

1977 Ford F-250, 4-wheel drive, good condition. Call after 5 pm. 753-9299.

1968 Scout, needs work. \$400. Call 753-0342.

51. Campers

Hurry! Winter is coming! Complete repair and winterizing service. A few 1979 Starcraft and Road Rangers at discount prices. Close out special on all truck toppers, \$190. White's Camper Sales, Highway 94 East, Murray, KY. Call 753-0605.

1970 18 ft. Open-Road motor home. Loaded, fully self-contained. Excellent condition. 753-6278.

53. Services Offered

ALL TYPES home remodeling and maintenance. References. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 753-8948.

Byers Brothers & Son-General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

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Concrete and block work. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

Carpentry service. Whatever your needs, old or new, quality work. Call 753-0565.

Chimney brick repair. Brick house pointing, house painting. Call 436-2855 after 6 pm.

Carpet cleaning, at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774.

Do you need stumps removed from your yard or land cleared of stumps? We can remove stumps up to 24" below the ground, leaving only sawdust and chips. Call for free estimate, Steve Shaw 753-9490 or Bob Kemp 435-4343.

Fence Sales at Sears now. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates for your needs.

For your chain link fencing needs, contact Montgomery Ward. Free estimates. 753-1966.

Have your driveways white rock before bad weather. Free estimates. Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 pm.

Insulation blown in by Sears, save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears, 753-2310, for free estimates.

Licensed electrician and gas installation, heating installation and repairs. Call 753-7203.

Licensed electrician. Prompt, efficient service, reasonable rates. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

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Paper hanging and interior painting. Call 437-4617 or 753-7337.

Plumbing or electrical repair on well pumps, water heaters, and ranges, also dishwashers installed. James Burken, 474-2257.

Painting - Paperhanging. Commercial or residential. Free estimates. 759-1987.

Save time and money, call us first. Millstone Development Corp. We move the earth for your excavating needs. Septic tanks, ponds, and lakes. Backhoe dozer and pan work. Gravel and fill dirt hauled. Call 492-8258.

Will haul, driveway white rock and Ag lime, also have any type of brown or White Pea gravel. Call Roger Hudson, 753-6763 or 753-4545.

Will do plumbing, heating, remodeling, repairs around the home, carpentry, and roofing. 753-4600.

Wet basement? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 409A, Paducah, KY 42001, or call day or night. 1-442-7026.

Will buff and glaze, wash and wax, your car for winter, also will do interior work. \$40. Call 753-8780 or 753-3860 after 4 pm.

56. Free Column
Abandoned black and white male kitten, approximately 4 months old. Needs good loving home. 753-5050.

Free! Beautiful kittens. 759-4130 or 762-3377.

Free kittens! Long haired male, call 436-5650.

57. Wanted
Wanted: Gentleman to share large 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$100 per month including utilities. 489-2327.

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NEW OFFICERS — The Medical Explorer Club Post 803 installed its new officers at its meeting Monday night in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital cafeteria. Pictured are (from left) Kim Marrs, president; Lori Lovins, first vice president; Cindy Maddox, second vice president; and Monika West, secretary. Lajeanna Thornton, treasurer, is not pictured. The club is sponsored by the hospital.

Administrators Speak To Committee

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Administrators of the Bureau for Health Services and the Bureau for Manpower Services of the Department for Human Resources spoke to a legislative Appropriations and Revenue subcommittee concerning their financial status this biennium.

Commissioner of the Bureau of Health Services, Robert Slaton, addressed an approximate \$7.3 million projected budget deficit for the present biennium which will end June 30, 1980.

Bureau expenses and income has changed since the budget was prepared, he said. Expected additional costs include:

—\$1.1 million to meet increased requirements by licensing agencies of mental health facilities staff;

—\$2.9 million to continue operation of a unit for acute psychiatric patients at Central State Hospital in Jefferson County. The unit was scheduled to be closed.

—\$639,000 to operate an office which monitors comprehensive care programs in the state.

Agency receipts have been decreased \$2.6 million by the federal government and the bureau also expects to lose a \$200,000 contract with the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection to conduct water sampling and testing, Slaton said.

The \$7.3 million deficit, can be cut to about \$3.5 or \$4 million, according to Slaton, but "if \$3 million is not found it will have serious impact on services," he added.

Willard Ails Jr. Is Member Of Council At Freed-Hardeman

Willard Ails Jr., of Murray has become a member of the President's Development Council at Freed-Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., according to an announcement made by E. Claude Gardner, college president.

Ails is the director of pharmacy services at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, and owner of The Bookmark, a bookstore in Murray. He is the author of "What the Christian Should Know About Drug Abuse," "What the Christian Should Know About Alcohol," and "Christianity and Alcoholism." Ails often conducts lectures on alcohol and drug abuse to youth groups. Ails' wife, Martha, is national president of the Freed-Hardeman College Associates.

Members of the Development Council are business, professional, church, and community leaders who are interested in Christian education and who will represent the interests of Freed-Hardeman College in their local communities.

Freed-Hardeman is a fully accredited, senior Christian college.

Sources of funds could be a transfer of funds from the Bureau for Social Services to the Bureau for Health Services, he said, but this would require legislative action.

Another source is a supplemental appropriation for the next biennial budget, Slaton added.

Rep. Buddy Adams (D-Bowling Green) asked that an alternative plan be made available to the subcommittee if neither of these sources come through with funds.

In other testimony, the subcommittee heard from Jim Daniels, budget officer for the Bureau for Manpower Services, and Joe Smith, budget officer for the Department for Human Resources.

Daniels told the subcommittee the bureau needs more money because the federal Department of Labor, the parent agency, is not well funded.

Smith suggested that if the state and federal fiscal year accounting systems were identical, it might help with the budgeting problems.

Rep. Adams asked if the Human Resources administrators favor a constitutional amendment which would change the state fiscal year to match the federal fiscal year. No one opposed the idea, and several said it would make budgeting easier.

Officer managers from across the state discussed operation of Manpower Services programs such as the Work Incentive Program (WIN) for welfare recipients and CETA, the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act administered by the bureau.

The rate of job retention is 50 percent higher and placement is higher for clients who receive jobs immediately after application, a spokesman for a Louisville office said. The office is participating in a federally funded experiment, one of four sites in the nation, which compares the present methods of delivering services to clients to a new way which eliminates delay between application and getting a job.

Floyd Day, WIN manager, said 17 welfare recipients have been placed in the unsubsidized employment statewide under the Community Work Experience

LOWELL PRIZE
NEW YORK (AP) — The Modern Language Association of America has awarded its 10th annual James Russell Lowell Prize to Andrew Welsh, associate professor of English at Rutgers University.

Welsh was cited for his book "Roots of Lyric: Primitive Poetry and Modern Poetics," published by Princeton University Press.

Honorable mention was awarded to Edwin M. Eigner of the University of California at Riverside for his book "The Metaphysical Novel in England and America," published by the University of California Press.

The Lowell Prize is a \$1,000 award.

Work-Ethic Approach To Programming

Kentuckians Support Corrections Plan

FRANKFORT, Ky. — More than 75 percent of Kentuckians support the work ethic approach to programming used by the Kentucky Bureau of Corrections.

According to results of an independent survey conducted by Western Kentucky University sociologists, John R. Faine and Edward Bohlander, there are high levels of public support for the several programs included in the bureau's Career Development Model and similar, support for the bureau's proposed work release program.

The study, funded by a grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, was designed to determine how the citizens of the commonwealth view the prison programs operated by the bureau. Results were released this morning during a press conference.

During the past three years, prison programs have been revamped in an effort to "instill in the inmates a sense

of responsibility, a sense of what it means to work," according to Corrections Commissioner David H. Bland.

The results of the Faine-Bohlander study show a majority of Kentuckians support these efforts. In the 100-page report, Faine and

Bohlander found that, taken as a whole, "the overall pattern of public support for the Career Development Model and its constituent programs was found to be overwhelmingly positive."

The findings also showed 61 percent of those surveyed said they would be willing to vote

for an amendment to Kentucky's constitution which would allow the bureau to operate a work release program.

The program would allow selected prisoners to work outside minimum security institutions during the day for regular wages and to return to

the prison at night. Part of these prisoner wages would be used to pay for their room and board at the prison.

Encouraged by the results of the survey, Bland said the bureau intends to pursue its current programming which is designed to prepare inmates for "a fundamental reality of life—work."

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